

Shaking reporter calls from Guatemala

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"Guatemala City is devastated and still shaking," began the voice on the phone.

"Wait a minute—there goes another one!"

"I'm holding on to the door frame as I talk. The room is still shaking."

"It's much worse than the 1933 earthquake (in Long Beach) because it just never stops," she continued. "There's one about

every five minutes. . . The first one was so bad I couldn't stand up. The one this noon was about 6.7—it seemed to last for hours.

"From my window I can see a volcano smoking. That worries me. . . Yesterday I looked across the street and saw a big building literally blow up. It had been weakened by earlier quakes, and it fell apart in an explosion."

"Down at the central park it is a fantastic tent

(Independent Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender, now living in Guatemala City with her husband, Charles, an adviser to the Guatemalan government, dictated one of the first eyewitness stories from the stricken capital Friday night. As she spoke, the earthquakes continued and she stopped frequently to exclaim "Wait a minute—there goes another one!" Here is her telephone conversation from her as-yet undamaged apartment in the southwest part of the city.)

city. The people hang curtains of sheets or plastic or whatever they have, and they huddle together against the cold. They camp in the middle of wide streets or wherever they can get away from building walls that are still collapsing.

"The army moved within minutes after the first

quake, and there are militia on every corner to guard against looting. But it still happens. . . People line up for half a mile at the free food-distribution center, and the markets are swamped. They're running out of food.

"Water? That's even worse. There isn't any for hours at a time. Last night it was off. This morning it's on. Before it came on I got some from the same fountain where I had seen

two cows drinking yesterday.

"A man just came in, a campesino-type (farmer), and Chuck has just taken two blankets off our bed and given them to him. I don't know what we're going to do for blankets tonight."

"I talked to officials about the mass burials, and it is an incredible story. Most of the people are in their native Mayan costumes—the embroidered

ed blouses and wrap-around skirts—and many of them will never be identified.

"Wait—here's another one!"

"I'm still here. . . I just want to wait until it stops."

"The beautiful national cathedral, one of the oldest in Central America, is rent down the middle. Iglesia San Jose, about 300



MARY NEISWENDER
"I'm Holding On"

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

\$305,000 lost on Grand Prix

Story on Page A-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High near 62, low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-4.



VICTIMS of Guatemala's killer earthquake are buried in a common grave in a vil-

lage near Guatemala City. Unofficial death estimates ranged as high as 14,000.

—AP Wirephoto

Guatemala burying dead as aftershocks continue

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

GUATEMALA CITY—Guatemala began to bury its dead—now estimated at from 5,000 to 14,000—Friday as fear of disease spread through the country.

But even as communal graves, holding as many as 50 bodies of men, woman and children, were being covered, other bodies were being uncovered amid the ruins of adobe huts as scores of aftershocks rocked this small Central American republic in the wake of Wednesday's killer earthquake.

The full number of the dead and injured, officials admit, may never be known, since many are being buried without identification—much less coffins and funeral trappings.

In many cases the dead are not even being mourned by survivors, since no survivors remain.

Whole families were buried as they slept at 3:03 a.m. Wednesday when the worst earthquake to hit this now-devastated country in almost 200 years left its mark on Guatemalan history.

In one case, a mother and her four children fled from their crumbling home only to be buried moments later as they huddled in what they thought was safety at the base of a tall adobe wall. All died as it collapsed in a heap of rubble.

In another case, a construction worker left his family of six vacationing in a small farming pueblo a few miles from the city while he returned to work. The pueblo was hard hit. His entire family was killed.

Stories of individual tragedies are endless, and the tragedies have not ended with the first temblor.

The injured, jamming all the city's hospitals, in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Levi assails plan for intelligence prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi Friday rejected a proposal to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate wrongdoing by the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

"This strikes me as an attack on the integrity of the (Justice) Department," Levi said of the proposal made Thursday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Levi told the Senate Government Operations Committee that Church's proposal assumed that "ordinary law enforcement mechanisms cannot be trusted" to investigate

suspicious activities of government employees. "It's a most debilitating and destructive view of the Department of Justice and of the government," Levi said.

"I do not intend to have the department engage in prosecution for the purpose of showing it can do so when it ought not to do so," he added.

Justice Department lawyers currently are investigating a number of possible charges involving mail-openings, break-ins, electronic eavesdropping and perjury by intelligence officials.

Levi was the final witness to appear before the

panel during nine days of hearings on legislation to create a new congressional committee to monitor intelligence activities.

Levi objected to legislation proposed by the Senate Intelligence Committee that would place the intelligence activities of the FBI under the jurisdiction of a new oversight panel. "These activities are an integral part of the basic law enforcement function of the bureau and . . . there is a problem if, for purposes of oversight, they are separated out," Levi said.

Sen. Walter Huddleston,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



ATTY. GEN. LEVI

"Debilitating View"

—AP Wirephoto

Moynihan, Malik clash over Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik complained Friday night of "slandering charges" by the United States about Russia's intervention in Angola and cautioned it to "take care."

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan replied: "We are not intimidated. We are not afraid. We will not take care. We do not give a damn."

Later, Malik said the translation of the Russian word for "take heed" was erroneously given as "take care." The official

record was revised accordingly.

Moynihan then said he would agree to have his own comments revised in the verbatim record to show that he had understood Malik to say "take care," although he stood by all the rest of his remarks.

Moynihan told the Russian: "If there was a mistake, sir, it was not my mistake. I ask forgiveness for what was not an intentional mistake."

The exchange interrupted a U.N. Security

Council debate on the Comoro Islands.

MALIK had provoked Moynihan by complaining of "slandering charges" against the Soviet Union that it intends to colonize Africa" and by declaring that none, "be they ministers, ambassadors or senators" could cover up the "universally acknowledged truth" that Soviet aid in Angola sought only the people's freedom and no Soviet economic, military or other advantage.

Moynihan fired back: "The distinguished ambas-

sador may speak — as anyone may speak — as you will of this ambassador. Do not, however, presume to speak of my secretary of state in the language of a purge trial."

Moynihan charged that the Russian ambassador had taken the council "from discussing the Comoros archipelago to evoking the Gulag Archipelago" — a reference to the writings of Alexander Solzhenitsyn about life in Soviet prison camps.

Moynihan resigned his ambassadorship a week ago, but is staying through

February to serve a one-month term as president of the Security Council.

Speaking as the U.S. representative, Moynihan said Malik's language "took us back to the grimest days of the cold war."

Malik interrupted to say the council was discussing the Comoros.

MOYNIHAN replied that Malik was the one who had brought up Angola, and continued: "I will say in the most solemn terms, sir, that we have gone under your direction

and at your initiative from discussing the Comoros archipelago to evoking the Gulag Archipelago. We have gone back to the language of intimidation, the language of threat."

"It is said that this representative and his secretary of state have shamelessly been making slanderous charges against the Soviet Union to the effect that it intends to colonize Africa," Moynihan went on.

Carrying out a declared U.S. policy of counterat-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Ford reportedly irked at Nixon's China trip

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford, publicly noncommittal about former President Richard M. Nixon's impending trip to China, is privately irritated, White House officials said Friday.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, said at his regular news briefing Friday morning that "there is no significance attached to the trip by the White House."

Nessen said Nixon's trip would be "a private visit by a private citizen" and added that "it is not expected to have an impact on the United States-Chinese relations" and is not expected to have any domestic consequences.

However, comments by White House staff officials indicated that the President was annoyed by the news of Nixon's planned journey for several reasons, one of which is that it comes at a delicate political period.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, will arrive in Peking on Feb. 21, which is the fourth anniversary of their historic

first visit to China, which reopened direct relations between the two countries after a long period of diplomatic estrangement.

But the date also falls three days before the primary election in New Hampshire, an election important to Ford's efforts to win the Republican presidential nomination over challenger Ronald Reagan. One White House aide conceded that the trip would have some impact on the primary by reminding voters that Ford pardoned Nixon for any Watergate offense he may have committed.

The limelight now falling again on Nixon could also serve to remind people that it was the former president who chose Ford as vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew — a choice that ultimately led to Ford's becoming President.

Several experts on China disputed the White House contention that Nixon's visit has no diplomatic significance. In fact, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Patty may testify Monday

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Friday "there is a good chance" that the newspaper heiress will take the witness stand Monday and testify that she was forced into making a tape recording as "Tania" of the underground.

Albert Johnson said Miss Hearst likely would testify at a special hearing with the jury not present. The hearing will consider whether the panel should be given controversial government evidence, he said, including the taped "communique" in which the newspaper heiress declared she was a willing participant in the bank holdup with which she is charged.

Commenting after the trial recessed for the weekend, Johnson also said the hearing will take up the question of whether Miss Hearst's alleged crimi-

nal conduct in Los Angeles a month after the robbery is relevant enough to be introduced as evidence.

"The question will be her voluntariness," Johnson said.

Johnson's comment came at the end of a session at which the government called 10 witnesses and provided the jury with two replays of film of the fast-moving bank job on April 15, 1974.

The second day of testimony took Miss Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army out of the Hibernia Bank and into the streets of San Francisco as they made their getaway.

Again the prosecution sought through testimony to establish that Miss Hearst was an enthusiastic and voluntary bandit, and again the defense sought to depict her as terrified pawn performing at the end of a gun.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Hospital loads dropping

Patient loads at Los Angeles County hospitals dropped dramatically for the first time in more than a month Friday as the Southern California physicians' slowdown protest over soaring malpractice insurance rates came to an apparent end.

County Health Services Director Liston Witherill said the patient load at the county facilities dropped to 3,645 Friday, leaving 116 beds available. He said that total is slightly lower than the same day one year ago.

Officials said they expect business to gradually return to normal next week at various community hospitals affected by the five-week slowdown, but patients anxious to see doctors back in their offices may also be greeted by higher fees.

Officials of the United Physicians of California, grass-roots doctor group

formed to combat rising insurance rates, and the Long Beach Medical Association said doctors would pass along portions of their higher insurance premiums to their patients.

Many doctors have announced that they will immediately raise their fees 20 to 30 per cent, according to Dr. Walter Dishell, spokesman for the United Physicians, and Dr. William Hyman of the Long Beach group.

Though several doctors have said they will "go bare" (practice without malpractice insurance) until the problem is resolved by the Legislature, there was evidence Friday that a substantial number of doctors were trying to renew their insurance policies.

Those who did not renew by the Jan. 28 deadline set by Travelers Insurance Co. were told it

could now take up to three weeks for the paper work to be processed on their renewals, according to a spokesman for Johnson and Higgins Insurance Co., which handles the Travelers policies.

Had they renewed by the deadline, their coverage would have been retroactive to Jan. 1. If they pay the premiums now, coverage will not begin until the renewal date stipulated on each policy.

The spokesman said "a substantial number" of the approximately 2,000 Southern California doctors who did not renew their policies at the end of last month are now trying to do so.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for one Southland hospital said the delay could hamper plans to get

admissions and surgery schedules back to normal at various community facilities.

Richard Sherer, director of public relations at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, said uninsured anesthesiologists could delay plans for a return to the normal surgery schedule because it is unlikely that they would practice without insurance in their "high-risk" specialty.

Members of the California Medical Association, meanwhile, are to meet in San Francisco today to consider more proposals aimed at solving the crisis.

Delegates are scheduled to consider about 70 proposals, many of them dealing with reform of the tort system, which doctors say is the root of the problem.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• REAGAN CUTS press conferences to one per week as Ford prepares to step up campaigning. Page A-5.

• LBCC PRESIDENT named superintendent of Community College District. Page C-1.

• FARM LABOR law goes into suspended animation. Page C-4.

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Shutterbug

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president, takes break from picture-taking as Russian hockey team comes onto ice in Innsbruck Friday at Olympic stadium to play U.S. team in first group game of 12th Winter Olympics. Later, Miss Kennedy was almost expelled from stadium for taking pictures in area off limits to photographers.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Migrant seizes 3 hostages in desperate plea for aid

Combined News Services

PORTLAND, Ore.—Destitute and frustrated, a migrant worker and a friend surrendered to police Friday after holding three hostages at knifepoint for 3½ hours at a food-stamp center. Booked on charges of kidnaping and menacing were Thomas Bornson, 35, who was accompanied by his wife and six children, and Lonnie Davis, whose age was not given and who was identified as a friend. They will be arraigned Monday. Shortly before his arrest, Bornson read a statement criticizing the welfare system for what he termed unresponsiveness to people in need. "You can't get through to these people," he said. "This is the only way I know of to get attention and help." Bornson, a native of Toledo, Ohio, said he had come to Oregon from Texas in December. He said the family had been living in a school bus camper in Oxbow Park east of Portland for three weeks, sometimes in subfreezing temperatures. He said the family had eaten one meal a day for two months and had survived by selling blood and taking handouts.

Refugee plea

WASHINGTON — The State Department has asked Congress to permit another 11,000 Indochinese refugees, some of them "high-risk," to enter the country. In testimony Thursday to a House subcommittee, Philip Habib, the assistant secretary for East Asia, said extension of parole authority "will allow the United States to fulfill its traditional humanitarian role." The refugees are in Thailand, where Habib said the government is under pressure from its Communist neighbors. He noted that some of the refugees were closely associated with the U.S. government. The U.S. has taken in about 133,000 Indochinese refugees.

INTERNATIONAL

Subway blast injures 21

LONDON — An electrical generator exploded in a sheet of flames at a London subway station Friday, trapping four trainloads of rush-hour passengers in smoke-filled tunnels for 2½ hours, police said. At least 21 persons, including two children, were treated at nearby hospitals, but none was seriously injured. Most were suffering from smoke inhalation and some had cuts and bruises from their groping hike through the dark tunnels. Police initially reported a woman suffered a fatal heart attack at the Finsbury Park station in North London, but a spokesman said later she was alive and responding to hospital treatment. London Transport, which operates the city's bus and subway system, said all passengers were evacuated safely.

Cod-war collision

LONDON — A British frigate and an Icelandic gunboat collided Friday off the coast of Iceland in the so-called cod war over fishing rights. Both governments claimed the other was at fault. Iceland said the frigate Juno rammed the gunboat Tyr, which was trying to cut the fishing lines of three British trawlers. The Royal Navy said in London the Tyr attempted to cut across the bow of the Juno from left to right in violation of maritime rules. Both sides agreed that neither ship was seriously damaged. Later, the Tyr cut the lines of three British vessels fishing within Iceland's unilaterally declared 200-mile fishing zone. The collision occurred hours after the Icelandic government, responding to an appeal by its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, announced it was postponing plans to sever diplomatic relations with Britain.

People in the news

Nixon aide Chapin ordered paroled

Combined News Services

Dwight Chapin, onetime presidential aide in the Nixon White House, on Friday was ordered paroled from prison April 2, after serving eight months of an 18-month term for lying to the Watergate grand jury.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell last December reduced Chapin's sentence from a 30-month maximum to an 18-month maximum and recommended parole "as soon as possible."

The U.S. Parole Board in Washington set the release date in its customary closed-door session. As usual, the board gave no reason for its action.

Chapin, 35, has been confined at the federal prison camp in Lompoc, Calif., since Aug. 11, 1975. By the time of his parole date, he will have served almost eight months.

Chapin, who was appointments secretary to former President Richard Nixon, was convicted of lying to the grand jury about his connection with political saboteur Donald Segretti.

He denied that he had told Segretti to concentrate a disruptive series of dirty tricks on the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. He also denied to the grand jury that he knew Segretti had distributed phony campaign literature.

Chapin's wife Susan and their two daughters have been living in Winnetka, Ill., during his imprisonment.

Denied

A Seattle judge has denied a motion to dismiss telephone-fraud charges against actor Robert Cummings.

Cummings' attorney said he would challenge the ruling in the Washington State Court of Appeals.

Cummings, 65, was arrested Dec. 16 and charged with using an electronic device to make free long-distance telephone calls. Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. estimated that more than \$4,500 in illegal calls had been made on the device since Oct. 9.

On strike

Gavriel Superfin, a former researcher for exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, has begun a hunger strike in prison after guards seized his Bible, physicist Andrei Sakharov reported Friday.

Superfin, 31, was sentenced in May 1974 to five years in prison on charges of anti-Soviet agitation. Sakharov, quoting reports from Vladimir Prison, said Superfin started his hunger strike Jan. 22 after prison guards took his Bible, prayer book and copies of the journal of the Moscow patriarchate of the Orthodox Church.

Superfin helped Solzhenitsyn research material for his books and was arrested soon after the Nobel Prize-winning author was exiled.

Same names

"People take politics too seriously," says Henry Jackson. Jimmy Carter agrees, saying: "Politics never has been my thing." But Jerry Ford proudly announces, "I'm a rock-rib Republican."

All three, along with George Wallace and Fred Harris, live in the Fort Lauderdale area. They are, of course, not presidential candidates, but simply people with the same names as presidential contenders.

"You're too conspicuous in an election year," said Henry Jackson, an executive with an office equipment firm. "I can't even go to a cocktail party anymore without hearing, 'Wait till you get in the White House,' or 'Is that you, Scoop?'"

The local Jimmy Carter is a chemist, Jerry Ford a charter pilot, and Fred Harris, 76, said, "Fred Harris? Never heard of him."



DWIGHT CHAPIN
Lied to Grand Jury

Agent

Antoinette Hatfield, wife of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., is acting as real estate agent in Saudi Arabia's efforts to buy a building for diplomatic offices in a congressionally restricted area of Washington, The Washington Post says.

The white marble building, now owned by the American Pharmaceutical Association, is restricted by a 1932 joint resolution of Congress to use by pharmaceutical groups.

The Senate Interior Committee, on which Hatfield sits, may have to rule on the issue if Congress acts to lift the restriction.

Oldest

Haj Ali Abdullah Afaneh, Jordan's oldest man, has died of "old age" at 160, Jordanian newspapers reported Friday.

Afaneh married five times and had 150 sons, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The papers said he lived mostly on milk, honey and vegetables and never drank or smoked.

Better

Watergate Judge John Sirica was taken off the critical list Friday, a scant 26 hours after suffering a cardiac seizure—an attack that stopped his heart for 15 minutes.

His doctors in Washington said he was "much improved" and upgraded his status from critical to serious.

Sirica collapsed Thursday while delivering a speech. He received immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from one man in the audience and his chest was pounded for external heart massage by another. The treatment was continued in a fire department ambulance.

Douglas

Retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was given an award Friday night in Washington by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, for his dedication to First Amendment protection of the press.

"For nearly 37 years he stood as a great bulwark of the Supreme Court for the First Amendment," said Fred Graham of CBS News in introducing the award. "Mr. Justice Douglas did not take a simple view of the First Amendment."

Douglas was not present. The award was accepted by his wife Cathy, who said her husband believes "the true defender of the First Amendment is you, the press. Courageous publishers, aggressive, even arrogant reporters."

Riderless horse of JFK funeral dead

Black Jack is dead.

The gallant old horse that walked riderless behind the coffin bearing John F. Kennedy, and thereby provided one of that sad day's most moving images, was put to sleep Friday.

He was 29, old for a horse, and he suffered the ravages of old age; specifically, kidney failure.

Ironically, the horse that graced the funerals of thousands, including those of Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Herbert Hoover as well as Kennedy, will be buried without ceremony.

He was the last of the quartermaster-issued horses and the last to carry the Army's "U.S." brand.

Black Jack observed his 29th birthday on Jan. 28, at the Ft. Myer stables near the Pentagon where he lived. By human standards he was more than 100.

Since the spring of 1973, shortly after the Johnson funeral, he went into semiretirement. But even there he served his country, as the object of tender visits by thousands of school children and tourists.

To the Army he was known as "2V56" — the symbol with which Black Jack was branded when the Army brought him to the Third U.S. Infantry some 22 years ago. Like Black Jack, that famous unit has a nickname, "The Old Guard." The horse was named after General of the Armies John J. "Black Jack" Pershing.

Little

Lawyers for Jean Little have begun a federal court appeal of her conviction on a breaking and entering charge for which she is serving a 7-to-10-year sentence in Women's Prison.

The clerk of U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., said Friday her attorney has filed for permission to bring a habeas corpus action in the case.

In a widely publicized case, Miss Little was acquitted last summer on murder charges in the slaying of a county jailer. Miss Little, who is black, testified that the white jailer had assaulted her sexually.

Arrested

Rock star Gregg Allman, husband of television entertainer Cher, was arrested Friday in Los Angeles on a traffic warrant, authorities said.

A Los Angeles County sheriff's officer said Allman's car was pulled over because it did not have current registration tags. He said the deputy planned only to issue a warning but arrested Allman after a radio check disclosed an outstanding warrant issued by Beverly Hills police for the same lack of registration.

Allman was booked at the West Hollywood station and released after posting \$45 bail.

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No parking

I recently read in Action Line that Long Beach rejected a proposed city ordinance that would "prohibit campers being parked on city streets for periods longer than 24 hours after it was learned that such an ordinance was prohibited by state law." Cerritos has an ordinance that bans the parking of all vehicles on city streets from 3 to 5 a.m. daily. How can Cerritos be excluded from the state law? The ordinance places a hardship on motorhome owners. Can Action Line look into this? N.K.J., Cerritos.

The Cerritos ordinance conforms to the State Vehicle Code which allows cities to restrict curb-side parking for all vehicles between 2 and 8 a.m. Long Beach's proposed ordinance did not conform to the code because it was "singling out campers and trying to pass what I think is discriminatory legislation," said Phil Shafer, Long Beach deputy city attorney. Steve Thatcher, Cerritos assistant city manager, told Action Line, "Our ordinance is valid under state law and was instituted for the street sweeper." The ordinance was upheld four years ago by a vote of 3 to 1 in a city election, he said. "Residences in the city have four parking spaces" and residents who "have a valid need for more vehicles" can get permits for parking on the street, Thatcher said. Permits are also issued for out-of-town visitors but not for "long-term parking of homecars," he said. It would be difficult for Long Beach to ban curb-side parking on all streets at the same time because of the limited insufficient parking spaces in many of the older areas of the city.

Old firehouse

How can I get in touch with the people in charge of the old Los Angeles plaza firehouse, which is now a historical monument? I would like to donate articles belonging to my father's uncle who was a member of the Los Angeles city volunteer fire department, but every time I have visited there, the firehouse has been closed. W.K., Seal Beach.

Norman Brewer, one of the two curators of Fire House No. 1, said he'd like very much to have the memorabilia from the city's first fire department. You can call Brewer or Jack Tice, the other curator, at 625-3741 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Fire House No. 1, which is located at El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park adjoining Olvera Street in Downtown Los Angeles, was built in 1884 and the volunteer fire department operated out of there until 1898 when the building was sold to a private businessman who turned it into a saloon. A city-county-state joint powers agency reacquired the property in 1952 and designated it a historical monument. The fire house has been completely restored and is open to the public daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Memorial expenses

I'd like to know the addresses of the Long Beach and the Los Angeles police memorial funds for officers killed in the line of duty. D.C., Whittier.

The addresses are Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 20397, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, and Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, 150 N. Los Angeles St., Room 731, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, attention Tom Hall. The Long Beach fund is used to help pay funeral expenses for a slain officer and to support his widow and children until their pension checks begin to arrive, usually three months after his death. Then the fund helps fill the gaps between the family's income and its needs. It also provides scholarships for the children's education. According to Harry Duple, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, the fund is administered by a seven-member board made up of four police officers, including the chief of police, and three civilians. The Variety Show starring Frank Sinatra at the Long Beach Arena Jan. 30 was the first major fund-raiser for the memorial fund. Tom Hall, the officer in charge of the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, said their fund also helps support a dead officer's family and offers scholarships for the children and the widow if she wants to go back to school. It also pays school expenses for an officer who becomes disabled in the line of duty so he can prepare for a new job. In addition, each of the widows and children are given \$30 gift certificates each Christmas.

Cameraman

I am interested in learning how to run the cameras used to film television shows and movies. Can Action Line find out how a person becomes qualified to be a cameraman? C.R.E., Bellflower.

Training is available through public and private schools teaching TV and cinema courses, as well as through the military, private industry and, on a limited basis, through photographers unions, according to Doyle Nave, spokesman for Local 690 of the International Photographers Union. He suggested that if you are determined to get into the field, which is already overcrowded, you should "get a good basic education" in movie camera work or find a job as a trainee in an industry that has a photography staff. He suggested also that you rent professional movie equipment and make a film to use as an example of your work or to enter in film contests in an attempt to make a name for yourself. When you are ready to find work as a cameraman, he advised that you "get a good resume and send copies to every studio." You do not have to be a union member to get a job, but "the majority of jobs go to union members," Nave said. His union, one of three major ones in the area for cameramen, is very selective, he said, and requires prospective members to fulfill several requirements before they can join. He painted a gloomy picture of current job prospects. "There are no steady jobs in this business. You work on a series or a picture then you must look for another job." On the average, experienced cameramen work only about 6 1/2 months a year, he said.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help Action Line help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send documents you want returned.

Persons seeking information contained in past Action Line columns may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to Action Line will not be put through.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every letter. Each, however, is carefully read and considered with priority given those with the most general interest or helpfulness.

'Just wants someone to care' Kerry suspect 'lonely girl' join 'retirees parade'

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A petition charging a 15-year-old Southland girl with the kidnapping of Kerry Ann Toney was filed by Long Beach police Friday at Downey's Los Padrinos juvenile detention center.

The teen-ager, described by officers as a lonely girl with a history of fleeing from foster homes, was arrested on a Santa Barbara street corner last Wednesday in company of the missing 5-year-old girl.

The arrest ended a brief, intensive search for Kerry Ann, who had disappeared Sunday afternoon from the neighborhood of her Long Beach home, at 1147 St. Louis Ave.

The young suspect, who was using the alias of Maria Sanchez, now is in custody at the Downey juvenile facility, police said.

Long Beach police juvenile Officer Dorothy Pierce said the Sanchez girl—whose true name can't be disclosed under the law—has lived in a series of Los Angeles County-area foster homes in recent years.

"Since 1972 she's been in custody for 'runaway' 27 times," the officer added. The girl's last disappearance was from an Elsinore home last October, said Pierce.

The juvenile officer, who was among investigators sent to Santa Barbara to bring the child and young suspect back to Long Beach, also disclosed that the Sanchez girl had kept a diary.

That diary, Pierce said, yielded this entry for Jan. 22, 10 days before the disappearance of Kerry Ann:

"God, I'm not good enough for anybody to love me. I just want to be close to someone and to feel wanted and just to know someone cares."

Pierce said that when the Kerry Ann was found in Santa Barbara she was suffering only from "the sniffles," apparently the result of traveling in rainy weather.

Suspect pleads not guilty

Associated Press

The man accused of being the "Skid Row Slasher" pleaded not guilty Friday to 11 counts of murder.

A trial date for Vaughn Orrin Greenwood was set for May 3.

Greenwood, 32, already serving a prison sentence for a knife and hatchet attack on two men in 1975, was indicted on the 11 murder counts by the county grand jury Jan. 23.

He is charged with two murders that occurred more than 10 years ago, and with the nine slayings between Dec. 1, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1974, that came to be attributed to the "Skid Row Slasher."

The nickname sprang from the fact that the first four victims were skid row derelicts. All nine victims had had their throats cut from ear to ear. The throats of the two 1964 victims also had been slashed.

Greenwood was convicted last July 31 of assault and burglary charges and was sentenced to 32-years-to-life in prison. The accusations stemmed from a knife and hatchet attack and a series of burglaries—including one at the home of actor Burt Reynolds—during the weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 1975.

The petition against the Sanchez girl and 96 pages of documentation in the case allege that the kidnapping occurred near the neighborhood of the child's home, 1147 St. Louis Ave., last Sunday.

A door-to-door search of the neighborhood quickly followed the child's disappearance but proved fruitless. Two days passed and police said they had followed every available lead to a dead end.

New leads, however, led

investigators Tuesday to an apartment at 815 Magnolia Ave., where they found the clothes and shoes Kerry Ann had been wearing when she vanished.

Residents of the apartment building gave police still more information that resulted in the issuance of an all-points bulletin including a description of the Sanchez girl.

That bulletin led to the arrest in Santa Barbara on Wednesday, police re-

ported.

She is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Monday for arraignment before Juvenile Referee Daniel Fletcher in Dept. 246 of the Long Beach courthouse, according to Robert Levy of the district attorney's office.

At that time, he said, it's also expected she will have a "pre-detention" hearing to determine whether she must remain in custody while her case is adjudicated.

L.A. welfare chief to join 'retirees parade'

From Our L.A. Bureau

Welfare chief Ellis P. Murphy has joined the exodus of Los Angeles County department heads leaving service next month.

Murphy, 60, said he plans to leave his \$45,240 a year job effective March 31.

He became the third executive to announce his retirement this week. Tuesday, Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig and County Clerk Clarence Cabell announced their retirements.

Others who have left or will be leaving so far this year include County Engineer Harvey Brandt, Public Defender Richard Buckley and Maynard Becker, director of weights and measures.

Murphy is a 31-year veteran of county service and has headed the welfare department since its creation in 1968.

The welfare department has 13,500 employees providing aid for about one million recipients.

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Court OKs 'immediate' ban on Red No. 2 dye

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge gave the Food and Drug Administration the go-ahead Friday to ban Red No. 2, the synthetic dye used in hundreds of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Production and use of the dye could be stopped as early as Tuesday unless there is further court action. The FDA has said it will not recall any products already produced with the dye.

The FDA, in announcing the ban Jan. 19, said a new study had raised concerns that the dye might be a weak cancer-causing agent.

U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. ruled Friday that the FDA had acted properly in banning the substance in the interest of public health.

He dissolved the temporary restraining order he had issued against the FDA

10 days earlier and dismissed an industry request for a preliminary injunction.

The industry lawyer said he would go immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals here to try to block the FDA ban again.

Robinson noted that, in 1960 when Congress passed the Color Additives Amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, it placed the burden of proving safety on manufacturers.

Government attorneys said the document banning Red No. 2 could not appear before Tuesday in the Federal Register. The ban would take effect immediately.

Red No. 2 has been in wide use for 68 years and, until last year when about 1.3 million pounds were certified by the FDA, was the most widely used synthetic color in hundreds of products including soft drinks, strawberry ice cream, various cosmetics and vitamin pill coatings.

Nuclear 'quitters' ask probe of power plants

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Three nuclear engineers who formerly worked for the General Electric Co. called on Friday for an immediate review of the country's 56 nuclear power plants to see if they are safe to operate.

The engineers, who resigned Monday from the GE division that builds nuclear reactors, told a news conference that nuclear plants are plagued with design defects and operating problems that bring into question their safety.

"The safety of existing nuclear power plants has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more and more new plants," the men said in a statement.

"Mistakes are inevitably made in implementing a new technology, but in the nuclear industry we lack a coherent program for correcting the mistakes," they said.

Gregory Minor, Richard Hubbard and Dale Bridenbaugh, all of whom were middle-level management engineers at a GE facility in San Jose, Calif., said they resigned because they felt there was no way to make nuclear power safe enough to justify its development.

The engineers later met with William Anders, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NRC Commissioner Edward Mason and several senior NRC staff members.

The NRC, which is responsible for regulating the nuclear industry, issued a statement after the meeting saying the engineers' major concerns seemed to be philosophical in nature.

"The main purpose of the meeting was to determine if they had any specific information which might require immediate regulatory action," said the statement from Anders.

"They raised several general safety issues, all of which are (already) under consideration by the NRC staff. They said they had no additional detailed facts or data that in their view required immediate regulatory action."

"Thus, the NRC finds no basis for taking immediate action as a result of the discussions today," Anders said.

The engineers said earlier that many of the safety rules applicable to newer nuclear plants are not applied to older ones that may pose the greatest threat of a nuclear accident.

A careful review of these older plants probably would result in some of them being shut down, they said.

The engineers are scheduled to discuss the reasons for their resignations later this month at a congressional hearing before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline bill introduced

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Proposed legislation to speed up construction of a 4,500-mile pipeline that would carry natural gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay region across Canada to the lower 48 states was introduced in the Senate Friday.

Twenty-three senators, led by Minnesota Democrat Walter Mondale, said the joint U.S.-Canadian pipeline would be "the quickest and least expensive way" for both Canada and the United States to exploit their vast natural gas reserves in the Arctic.

THE GROUP'S bill would direct the Federal Power Commission to au-

thorize immediate construction of a \$9 billion pipeline that could begin delivering Arctic gas to the major consuming regions of the U.S. and Canada as early as 1981.

However, Mondale told a press conference that the project is dependent upon Canadian approval and is likely to be opposed by environmental groups as well.

"I want to make it as clear as I can that we're not trying to prejudice what the Canadian government or their administrative tribunals will do," Mondale declared.

BUT HE said the Canadian government has indicated a "strong interest in early and economic deliv-

ery" of natural gas from the MacKenzie Delta region in the Northwest Territories to the rest of Canada.

Mondale said the pipeline, which could supply 10 per cent of this country's natural gas needs, would be built by a consortium of nine U.S. companies and nine Canadian companies.

He said actual construction of the pipeline would depend on Canada's decision on companion permits to build the portion of the pipeline crossing Canadian territory, carrying gas from Prudhoe Bay destined for the U.S. and gas from the MacKenzie Delta destined for Canada.

CANADA'S national energy board and department of Indian affairs and northern development are now reviewing the proposal and are expected to make their recommendations late this year.

Declaring that quick legislative action is needed to avoid costly delays, Mondale said if the bill is adopted this year, "we would be ready about the same time the Canadian government is ready."

He said the trans-Canadian pipeline is superior to a competing proposal before the FPC which would carry the natural gas through a pipeline parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Millions in cash abroad

Lockheed acknowledges payoff

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lockheed Aircraft Corp. official Friday acknowledged cash payoffs ranging into millions of dollars to government officials and political parties in Japan, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany.

The payments, characterized as "bribes" by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, were explained by A.C. Kotchian, Lockheed's chief operating officer, as attempts to "improve the climate" for the sale of Lockheed military and commercial aircraft.

"We don't condone this," Kotchian told the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in sworn testimony. "In our judgment it was the only way we could sell our product."

Testimony and subcommittee documents disclosed these payments:

—Some \$12 million to "consultants" in Japan, of which approximately \$2 million admittedly went to unnamed government officials after being "laundered" through two consulting firms to disguise its source.

—More than \$1 million in at least two payments to an unnamed "high government official" in the Netherlands to establish "general good will and helpfulness" on several Lockheed sales programs.

—More than \$2 million in payments to Italy, partly to public officials and political parties, to clinch a \$60 million sale of C130 Hercules cargo planes to the Italian government.

—A payment of \$5,000 to the "two political parties" in Germany as a "preprocurement hedge" toward the sale of a Lockheed L1011 JetStar airplane.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Takeo Miki said all allegations of payoffs to agents in Japan must be cleared up to protect Japan's honor. And in Los Angeles, Lockheed had announced Wednesday that a panel of directors has been formed to investigate all charges. The payoffs are not illegal under U.S. laws.

At one point in the congressional hearing Kotchian was asked by Subcommittee Chairman Church if such payments do not constitute "bribes."

"I would characterize this more as a gift, but I don't want to quibble with you, Senator," the Lockheed executive responded.

In response to questions by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Kotchian acknowledged that Lockheed paid its overseas salesmen commissions on aircraft sales and that these commissions probably were shared with others who had been "helpful."

Percy quoted from a Dec. 10, 1974, telegram from one Lockheed sales official to another asserting that Swedair, a privately owned airline in Sweden, derives part of its profits from such commissions. The telegram said the commissions are "passed to a Royal Swedish Air Force general officer who sits on the Swedair board and has his hat turned the right way. As long as the commissions are not too much or too little he should be satisfied."

Kotchian denied knowledge of any such arrangement and said the description in the telegram might not necessarily indicate the unidentified

general was "lining his own pockets."

Percy and Church said the words of the telegram speak for themselves.

Kotchian said subcommittee figures showing \$876,000 in consultant fees in Turkey "seem to be in the ballpark." He said he did not know whether any of the sum was paid to government officials.

"The commission rate in Turkey is fairly modest," he commented.

He confirmed that Lockheed transferred delivery of 18 F104 fighter planes from Italy to Turkey on Feb. 5, 1975, the day a congressional cutoff of arms aid to Turkey became fully effective. He said it was done with the full knowledge of the U.S. Department of State.

Kotchian testified that in Japan, Yoshio Kodama, identified as an ultraright-wing political leader and suspected war criminal with high government connections, was secretly engaged by Lockheed in 1968 to help the firm sell Jet-

tar wide-bodied jetliners to Japanese airlines.

Part of Kodama's mission, the executive testified, was to "get more time" for Lockheed to develop the plane before the airlines bought competing Boeing 747s and Douglas DC10s.

Committee records show that Kodama was paid more than \$7 million, and Kotchian said he still is under contract to receive \$60,000 per plane as they are delivered under a 1972 sales contract with All-Nippon Airways.

Kotchian said Kodama introduced him to a "very influential" Japanese businessman named Osana, who was also helpful but who never to his knowledge received any money directly from Lockheed.

The Lockheed official said he never asked Kodama how he was going to use the consultants' fees from Lockheed, which rose to \$2.2 million in 1972 alone. He said payments from Kodama to Osana "may have occurred, and I believe they did."

Banks facing increase in bad loans, official says

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony from the nation's bank-regulatory agencies sketches a picture of an industry grappling with an increasing number of loans gone sour.

James E. Smith, comptroller of the currency, told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday that about 275 banks holding 42 per cent of all deposits in banks regulated by him would currently merit special attention under traditional measures of "problem" banks.

That compares with 79 "problem" banks two years ago. They held 2.6 per cent of all deposits then.

Smith said seven of the banks currently being watched are considered in imminent danger of collapse.

BANKS GET special attention from Smith's office and other bank regulators when federal examiners rate the likelihood that money lent by a bank will be paid back.

When the volume of shaky loans gets too high in relation to the solid assets and capital held by a bank, the regulators begin keeping a closer watch on the institution. In an extreme case, the federal examiners will spend full time in the bank, keeping tabs day-by-day on how the bank is managing its money.

The classification of loans can be a subjective matter. In fact, the current list of banks listed as problems by the comptroller's office numbers 28, actually fewer than two years ago, but Smith told the Banking Committee his office changed its definition of problem banks in that time.

"It seems to me the comptroller is changing the rules now that some of the big banks have moved into the problem-bank category," said the committee chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Smith contended that letting out too much information on banks' conditions could lead depositors to withdraw money by the millions and force a collapse, and he declined to identify any of the banks he is watching closely.

proposal would represent the first systematic and wide-ranging independent assessment of the nation's banking system.

Top Democrats on the House Banking Committee on Friday urged the chiefs of the banking agencies to turn over their records on problem banks voluntarily for an independent audit.

They warned that a subpoena will be issued if the records aren't furnished voluntarily.

SMITH SAID the current problems are mainly "economy-related, and the capacity of our banking system to shoulder those problem loans is a matter deserving of commendation rather than condemnation."

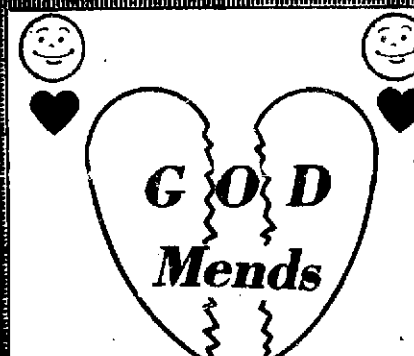
The comptroller's office covers only a fraction of the 15,111 banks in the United States, according to the latest figures from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The 5,000 or so supervised by the comptroller represent banks with national charters.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) covers all but 415 of the nation's banks by virtue of its responsibility for administering federal insurance on deposits up to \$40,000. The FDIC has told Congress that 359 banks are on its problem list compared to 183 in 1974. Of the problem banks, 92 were considered serious problems.

The Federal Reserve Board, which is responsi-

ble for state-chartered Federal Reserve members and bank holding companies — the equivalent of bank-centered conglomerates — covers about 3,000 banks. Its officials have testified that the number of bank holding companies receiving special attention has jumped to 63 at the start of this year compared to 35 a year ago. For state-chartered banks the current problem list is 65, compared to 38 a year ago.



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Ford hits public service jobs plan

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford kicked off his first long weekend of primary campaigning by launching an attack Friday on congressional Democrats' proposals to create public service jobs for the unemployed.

The best way to solve the unemployment problem is to stimulate growth in private business and industry, said Ford, who travels to New Hampshire today on a two-day campaign trip seeking votes in the state's Feb. 24 presidential primary.

White House officials announced Ford also will campaign in Florida next Friday and Saturday, stopping in Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Fort Myers and Miami.

Ford's attack on the Democrats' program to create jobs came several hours after the Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate declined sharply in January.

"The WPA of the 1930s is not the answer to unemployment in the 1970s... Government sponsored jobs have not solved America's unemployment problem and never will," Ford said in a obviously political speech before a meeting of GOP leaders attending a Northeast Republican conference in nearby Arlington, Va.

Many of the more than 500 officials in the audience are expected to be delegates to the Republican National Convention next August.

In an apparent reference to his primary rival, Ronald Reagan, Ford said that "the American people in 1976 are not concerned with the polished image of candidates but rather with the hard issues facing this country."

"They are concerned about jobs. They are concerned about the cost of health care. They are concerned about housing, education, crime — about the cost of the government and the price of groceries," Ford said.

Reagan to meet press once weekly

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan will meet with reporters no more than once a week for the remainder of the presidential campaign but will answer questions at "people's news conferences," a campaign spokesman said.

Reagan left New Hampshire Friday as President Ford prepared for a week-end of campaigning there and Democrats in Oklahoma.

Ford will arrive in New Hampshire today with his family, for two days of campaigning. His 19-year-old daughter Susan cut short a Colorado ski vacation to join the President.

Ford's campaigners are making Social Security a major issue in New Hampshire, where Reagan has campaigned extensively for the nation's first presidential primary on Feb. 24.

At virtually every Reagan campaign stop, the question of Social Security is being raised and he is responding with a call for financial reforms and a promise that he would do nothing to affect the benefits of people now receiving them.

But the Ford campaign has issued a steady stream of challenges to Reagan on the issue, a potentially troublesome one for a candidate who once proposed that some features of the program be made voluntary.

In Oklahoma, Democratic officials are predicting record turnouts Saturday at precinct meetings across the state to begin the selection of national convention delegates.

The race had figured as a three-way contest until Alabama Gov. George Wallace made an 11th-hour advertising, mass mailing and telephone blitz this week.

Reagan, who was 65 years old Friday, campaigned in North Carolina during a one-day stop on his way to Florida and more campaigning. At a luncheon in Greensboro, he answered questions from an audience which had paid \$5 apiece to the local Citizens For Reagan Committee.

But Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, said the former California governor, who is challenging Ford for the Republican nomination, would hold no more than one news conference each week for the rest of the campaign.

Nofziger said reporters should "report what he says" without expecting any opportunity to question him in detail. "You can over-press conference yourself," Nofziger noted.

2 House groups seeking to halt expiration of FEC

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Two groups of House members, seeking ways to keep the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) alive for the 1976 campaign, urged Congress Friday to change the commission to conform with the recent Supreme Court ruling on the federal election reform law.

One group, supported by House majority leader Thomas O'Neill, proposed creation of a Watergate-type special campaign prosecutor to oversee and enforce the law.

REPS. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.; John Brademan, D-Ind., and Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said they will introduce legislation next week setting up a federal election counsel and also reconstituting the FEC in line with the Supreme Court ruling that all six of its members must be appointed by the President.

The other group, headed

by Reps. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and William Frenzel, R-Minn., said they will introduce a bill to restructure the FEC "on a constitutional basis."

The high court ruled last week that the commission would have to go out of business by Feb. 29 if Congress did not change the law to provide for presidential appointment of its members.

Under the Thompson-Brademan-Wirth bill, the FEC would retain all its administrative and investigating powers.

THEIR BILL also would create an independent office within the FEC headed by a federal election counsel who would be appointed by the President for a five year-term.

The counsel and a deputy of the opposite political party would have sole responsibility for enforcing the new campaign reform law and would be authorized to bring criminal prosecutions against persons violating the law.

However, Mikva and

Jobless rate down, except Southland's

Though the nation's unemployment rate registered the biggest monthly drop in more than 18 years in January, the Southland's jobless rate rose slightly, state and federal officials said Friday.

California's unemployment rate was an even 10 per cent for the third straight month, they added.

While the state's number of unemployed increased by 68,000 to 986,000, employment dropped 127,600 to 8.37 million.

The drop in the national unemployment rate from 8.3 per cent to 7.8 per cent was the largest monthly drop in 18 years, Labor Department officials said.

However state Employment Department workers said the Long Beach-Los Angeles area rate increased from 9.8 to 9.9 per cent in the same month.

The number of persons unemployed in the area rose from 297,500 in December to 322,500 in January.

A spokesman for the state agency said the recent doctors' slowdown over malpractice insurance rates added 6,700 persons to the unemployment rolls in January, while seasonal layoffs also added to the unemployment increase.

The Orange County unemployment rate dropped from 7.2 per cent in December, with 55,500 unemployed, to 7.1 per cent in January, with 60,100 unemployed.

An employment department spokesman said seasonal adjustments of the figures and a revision of the benchmarks for determining the rate caused the apparent inconsistency.

In Washington, Labor Department spokesmen said the nation's total number of employed rose by 800,000 to 86.2 million, while unemployment fell 450,000 to 7.3 million.

The January rise in employment was the fourth highest since the Labor Department started keeping records in 1947, officials said, with many of the gains being made in

the auto industry.

However, the gains in employment also were felt throughout the economy, with only the teen-age jobless rate failing to improve, spokesmen said.

The Labor Department gave the following unemployment breakdown:

—Adult men, 5.8 per cent, down from 6.8 per cent in December.

—Adult women, 7.5 per cent, down from 8 per cent.

—Whites, 7.1 per cent, down from 7.6 per cent.

—Blacks and other non-Caucasians, 13.2 per cent, down from 13.8 per cent.

—Heads of households, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.7 per cent.

—Married men, 4.1 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Full-time workers, 7.3 per cent, down from 7.9

per cent.

—White collar workers, 4.7 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Blue collar workers, 9.4 per cent, down from 10.7 per cent.

—Teen-agers, 19.9 per cent, up from 19.6 per cent in December.

The Labor Department said employment in January was 2.1 million above the recession low of last March, when the unemployment rate was 8.5 per cent. The peak unemployment rate during the recession was 8.9 per cent in May, when the labor force had shrunk to a low level.

Ford administration economists had predicted a decline in unemployment in January, but nothing near the decrease reported by the Labor Department.

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Rain or Shine Come out . . . and Save!

OPEN SUNDAYS ALL 4 STORES

TOWN & COUNTRY

casual & patio furniture shops

COME TO OUR PRE-GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW MISSION VIEJO-LAGUNA NIGUEL LOCATION

GIANT CLOSE OUT SALE

WICKER DESK & CHAIR

Desk Only \$149 Chair Extra \$39.95

REGENCY WICKER

An incredibly comfortable seating group. Sturdy white & brown wicker. Super thick foam cushions in great colors. Spacious set has 2 lamp tables, coffee table, sofa and chair. While supply lasts. . . . Lists for \$1195

NOW \$588

WHITE WICKER ETAGERE

from \$149

SAMSONITE BAR STOOL

Adjustable 24" to 30" USE IT ANYWHERE \$39.99

CHAR BROIL GAS B.B.Q.

WITH L.P. TANK Quick Cooking Easy Assembly. No Installation. Trouble Free. Cast Aluminum. LP or Natural Gas.

\$129.95

CASH & CARRY

BAKER'S RACK

\$19.88

CASH & CARRY Not Exactly As Shown Many more items on sale not advertised. Limited quantities. Black finish

SEE OUR 1976 ELEGANT ALL-WEATHER HOMECREST LINE

HOMECAST Floating Chair

An original strong steel construction well designed stand.

CHAIR \$99.00 FRAME \$59.00

EXCLUSIVE • 5 PC. SET

FIBERGLASS 42" TABLE 4 SWIVEL ROCKERS

SALE \$329.95

MINI-GLIDER

By Homecrest in beautiful solid shades Sturdy Steel

\$99.00

COURTING SWING

In crinkle vinyl, strong steel frame, contoured seat

\$149.95

30" Arkla FIRE CONE

White Only \$99.00

CASH & CARRY 36" Available Slightly Higher

8 PC. REDWOOD SET

INCLUDES 2 Club Chairs • 2 End Tables • 3 Peds

CARTON PACKED CASH AND CARRY \$89.95

BANANA CHAISE

16 positions with head cushion.

NOW \$11.88

CASH & CARRY

Santa Ana

1725 N. MAIN • 543-8213

Orange

WAREHOUSE OUTLET 204 W. CHAPMAN • 532-6791

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Costa Mesa

1706 NEWPORT BLVD. 645-2400

Laguna Niguel

MISSION VIEJO 28162 CAMINO CAPISTRANO • 495-1422

OFF SAN DIEGO FRWY. AVERY PARKWAY • RIGHT

HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 6 p.m. • FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 p.m. • SUNDAY 10 to 5 p.m.

LIFE IS SIMPLE...

WE'RE BORN... WE LIVE... WE DIE.

I'LL BET YOU SPEED READ THE BETTERING ADDRESS.

MISS PEACH

FUTURE DOCTORS OF AMERICA MEET HERE

I THINK WE SHOULD FORM OUR OWN INSURANCE COMPANY, SO WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HIGH PREMIUMS ON MALPRACTICE INSURANCE!

A BETTER IDEA WOULD BE TO FORM OUR OWN COURTS, AND NOT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MALPRACTICE AT ALL.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

EUGENE, WHICH OF THE ISSUES AND PROBLEMS FACING TODAY'S WORLD SHOULD BE GIVEN TOP PRIORITY IN YOUR OPINION?

THE RISING COST OF PEANUT BUTTER!

EVERYBODY'S OUT FOR HIMSELF

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE Brad Anderson

EB and FLO

STEVE ROPER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Association

5 Dull person

9 Symbol of repentance

14 Sharpen

15 Dueling weapon

16 Call

17 Passage

18 Thing of small value

19 Small drum

20 Musical favorite

23 Guitar's cousins

24 Prepare for combat

25 Sulky mood

28 Stratrum

DOWN

1 Become rough

2 Rich source

3 Least whole number

4 Species of pepper

5 Deliberate publicly

6 Made first bid

7 Begins play

8 Caterpillar web

9 Without wings

10 Early horn

11 Migratory man

12 Organic compound

13 Mental one

21 Difficulty

50 Gnaws

52 Musical favorite

53 Compassion

60 Soil

61 Weather term

62 Eye socket

63 Speechless

64 Culmination

65 Portion

66 Type of gun

67 Relaxation of tensions

22 Practical

25 Flower

26 Wash out

27 Powerful person

29 Beverage

30 Small bottle

31 Lace over

32 Swelling

34 Behave affectedly

35 Firmament

36 Card wool

38 Type of apple

39 In the bucket

40 Suffix indicating small size

45 Existing within

46 Certain laborers

47 Conceit

49 Of silk

50 Leather scourge

51 Herring

52 Jefferson: abbr.

53 Fishing fly

54 Physician

55 Trees

56 Apiece

57 Fissure

58 Again

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go it alone today. You have an opportunity to get creative enterprises past a bottleneck. An old difficulty involving children is resolved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Join groups and congenial company in familiar places. You can get a great deal established on confidential projects during the general excitement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Repairs maintenance and all sorts of home improvements. Keep favored. Give yourself plenty of time for social events. You attract people of similar interests now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give everyone a break from your anxieties. Sit down with your plans to figure out exactly where you stand and what you can reasonably hope for. Experienced friends lend a hand.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let serious business wait while you progress a bit socially. Listen for additional details on matters that puzzle you. Your ideas change.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready to cope with visitors or respond to invitations. Keep favored. From speculative deals. Get home early.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your Sunday begins so slowly you may miss early rounds of customary activities. Later, the way opens for pleasant experience. Share the news.

L'L ABNER

??- LAND HERE !!

MADAM-CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND MRS. PANSY YOKUM?

YO' HAS TH' HONOR O' LOOKIN' AT HER-EYEBALL TO EYEBALL?

TUMBLEWEEDS

I SUPPOSE YOU HEARD THAT THE CHIEF, IN A FIT OF ANGER, HAS DECLARED ALL OF US, HIS WARRIORS, UNFROCKED.

EYE HERD

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LOWER THAN AN UNFROCKED POOHAWK.

WHATZAT?

A FROCKED ONE.

MARK TRAIL

YOU THINK THE OTHER BOAT WILL BE IN TOMORROW, CAPTAIN?

YES, THEY'RE OUT THERE SOMEWHERE WATCHING... THEY'LL BRING IN THE SECOND PART OF THE HALL WHEN OUR FRIENDS FISH AGAIN!

SURE... I KNOW COULD NEVER HAD A CHANCE

WELL, YOU OUTFISHED ME, HONEY!

DONALD DUCK

HELLO!

HELLO, MR. DUCK, THIS IS THE WATER DEPARTMENT.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY FREE SAMPLES!

EB and FLO

MM-M! NICE CAKE, FLO

IT'S FOR EB'S BIRTHDAY

THEY SAY AGE MELLOWS A MAN... HAS EB CHANGED AT ALL?

A LITTLE

HE'S NOT SO FUSSY ABOUT HAVING HIS YOLKS RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS FRIED EGGS ANY MORE!

STEVE ROPER

MAYBE I SHOULD TELL THE SECURITY GUARDS THAT MOMAD IS ON A RAMPAGE, ROPER?

I'D LIKE TO THINK MIKE IS TOO SMART TO CAUSE TROUBLE, MAJOR!

THEY'RE MY FAREWELL SALUTE, JOKER... IF Y'WANTA SUE, ME Y'LL FIND ME IN THE NEAREST BAR!

I'LL TRY TO FIND HIM AND EXPLAIN THAT HIS DISMISSAL IS JUST A TEMPORARY ADJUSTMENT OF STAFF.

JACKSON TWINS

AS MOTHER SAID, THESE ARE MY KIND OF PEOPLE, JAN!

YOU WON'T EVEN DANCE WITH ME, MY BREEDING'S SO LOUSY!

WHY DON'T YOU JUST HIDE ME IN A CLOSET?

I WILL IF YOU DON'T GET THE CHANCE!

WELL, YOU WON'T GET THE CHANCE!

CAUSE NOW THAT I'VE SEEN WHAT THE GUY I LOVED IS REALLY A BODY MADE OF, I'M COOLING IT FOR KEEPS!

ARCHIE

AND AT THE END OF THAT YEAR I HAD EARNED MY FIRST MILLION!

IT TOOK YOU A YEAR TO MAKE YOUR FIRST MILLION... I KNOW THIS GUY WHO MADE A MILLION HIS FIRST WEEK ON THE JOB.

WH-WHAT WAS HIS JOB?!

HE WAS A PRINTER FOR THE U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT!

WEE PALS

LEMONADE

I'LL HAVE A GLASS, NIPPER

UGH!

AND LAST YEAR'S LEMON, TOO!

LEMONADE

I'M FIGHTING INFLUENZA! I HAVE TO HAVE A YEAR'S PRICES

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS				
Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week				
STOCK AVERAGES				
Index	First	High	Low	Last
Inds.	97.35	97.62	97.42	97.50
Trans.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Unions	91.00	91.00	91.00	91.00
40	207.02	207.50	207.10	207.10
BOND AVERAGES				
Index	First	High	Low	Last
1st Bonds	77.12	77.12	77.12	77.12
2nd Bonds	50.25	50.25	50.00	50.00
3rd Bonds	43.61	43.61	43.61	43.61
4th Bonds	91.12	91.12	91.01	91.01
5th Bonds	79.88	79.88	79.70	79.70
6th Bonds	44.92	44.92	44.92	44.92
WEEKLY SALES				
Index	First	High	Low	Last
N.Y. Stocks	157,486,500	157,486,500	157,486,500	157,486,500
N.Y. Bonds	510,110,000	510,110,000	510,110,000	510,110,000
American Stocks	70,363,100	70,363,100	70,363,100	70,363,100
American Bonds	99,227,000	99,227,000	99,227,000	99,227,000
Midwest Stocks	6,450,000	6,450,000	6,450,000	6,450,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76					1975-76				
High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E. Ratio	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E. Ratio
A									
441	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
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471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	17.4
471	471	221	1363	1.9	164	401	194	2.3	

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

BUSINESS MIRROR

As stock mart rises, drops, keep eyes on the prime rate

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Boosted by falling interest rates, the stock market is now at a rarefied height where so many rocket-like surges of the past 10 years have run out of fuel and fallen back to earth.

This one could very well keep rising, but a lot of investors had the same ideas about the many other ascensions since the mid-1960s. They were wrong then. Could they be correct now?

The first consideration is whether the market can be assured of a continued supply of fuel in the form of falling interest rates. It is this situation, many market analysts agree, that produced the initial momentum.

That is, as interest rates fell from their record-high levels, their attraction as investments fell too. Billion of dollars that had gone into the debt markets now became potential fuel for the stock market.

THE RISE and fall of the prime interest rate is a mirror image of the fall and rise of the stock market. The two fit, tongue and groove. The pattern is there unmistakably.

There are now suggestions that the decline of interest rates may be slowing. The lowest prime rate by a major bank is 6.5 per cent, by First National City Bank, but that was posted reluctantly.

As the week began First City's leadership had drawn few followers, a contrast to the manner in

**Pacific Coast
Exchange**

E. F. Hutton & Co.
One Oceanside
2/4/74

Company	1994
Alza Corp.	1
Amcr. Paceset	1
Avco Common Dev.	1
Burkes G & D	24
Canaco So. Pet	31
Crestmont Oil	1
DWG Corp.	1
Eweler Oil	1
Gen Explot	13
Great Basin Pet	1
Magellan Pet	1
Merchants Pet	1
Norris Oil	2
Pac Gas Trans	10
Penn Eng	3
Res Oil & Gas	3
Siboney Corp	14
Silver Dollar Min.	33
Sundance Oil	12
Tex Intl Pet	7
Unifund Consumer &OG	8
Westates Pet	1
Zeecon Corp	10

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
	(Hds.)				
Treadw. 33t	5	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 3/4	+
TRISMAV. 80	7	41	15 1/4	14 1/4	+
Trico Ind.	10	49 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	40 -
Tubco Mex	5	57	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 -
Tuftco 20c	6	22	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8 -
Turbadyne	10	188	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2 -
Turco C-32	6	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2 -
TwinFair 1c	11	100	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2 -

	7	14	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
USI 120a	7	14	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
UIP Co. 12a	7	155	34	37	34
UNA 10a		30	7 1/2	7 1/2	24
Unimax Grp		132	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Unimax of		8	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Un Inveol		59	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
UnAirPc 56	8	36	9	8 1/2	9

Company	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Un Asbestos	22	209	475	475	475
UnBrand	wt	309	309	7-16	7-16
UnCosF. . .	9	8	14	13 1/2	14
U Dollar \$1		5	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Unit Foods	15	41	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
UnNat Corp		8	15-16	15-16	15-16
Un Nat w/n		13	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
U Nat Co pl		83	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
U Piece Of			83	5 1/2	5 1/2
UnRIT. . .	9	148	8	5 1/2	5 1/2

UnRHT	wf	..	624	3-16	1-16	1-
US Ban Trst			13	6	5%	6
US Film 20	8	926	11%	10%	10%	—
US LsgRIE		32	5%	5%	5%	—
US LsgR	wf		13	1%	7-16	7-
USNat Rsrc	4	156	4%	3%	3%	—
US Redum		62	2%	1%	2	+
US Redu .60	4	79	20%	19%	20	—
USRDR .60a	7	36	8%	8	8%	+
Uninex 20	17	x100	26	21%	26	+

Unity Buy 5	7	81	134	124	13	4
UnivCjg .06	4	1	24	24	24	—
UnivCnfr	—	13	14	14	14	—
UnivRcs .08	3	584	64	5	64	1
UnivRun .36	5	47	9	84	84	—
UnivSav .44	6	25	24	24	24	—
URS Corp	7	58	34	3	34	—
UV Ind w/	—	942	54	4	54	1

Value	St	21	37	53	71	73
Valmac	24	3	150	11	104	104
Valmac	24	9	15	4	4	4
ValuLm	01e	8	62	2	12	2
VanCom	36	5	1052	7	6	6
Varo Inc	32	14	x53	9	8	8
VeecoInd	32	40	14	2	1	2
Veril Inc						

Vermilion	400	10	232	24 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Vernitron	7	252	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Vertell Inc.			39	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Vesely Co.	61	107	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Viking Gent			27	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Vikoa Inc.		124	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Vinface Ent.		97	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Vishay Int'l	6	12	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Vulplex	28	25	12 1/2	10	11	11
Vulcan Corp.		24	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

Vulc Inc. 36	4	146	8	71/2	71/2
Vulcine pl 1	..	11	13 1/4	13	13 1/4 +
W					
Webb 10a	17	117	54 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Wacknht .40	8	x90	91 1/2	67 1/2	9
Wade Eq .10	25	4	2 1/4	2	7 1/4
Wagner E .4	11	43	12 1/4	12	11 1/2

[illegible]

Weld To Am	3	17	6%	6%	6%
Wetico .10e	3	14	4%	4%	4%
WessChp .46	7	17	10	9%	9%
Witex of .40		2120	57%	57%	57%
Witex Pk	11	1023	102%	102%	102%
Westby Fish		59	7%	7%	7%
WestCal .10	12	132	5%	5%	5%
WestFinl .15a	5	206	4%	4%	4%
WspPac	1	82	4%	4%	4%
Wspory .66	11	11	7%	7%	7%

Whitaker	3d	20	23	5%	5%	5%
Whitehal	Cp	-	168	-	2%	-
Whiting	Co	5	277	22%	19%	21%
Whitzler	wf	-	200	-	7-16	9-16
Wichita Ind	-	0	213	-	2%	2%
Wilcox Gibb	-	-	33	-	2%	2%
Winmore	3d	3	581	-	2%	2%
Wilson Jr	3d	10	144	4%	3%	-
Winklem	5d	-	13	11%	11	11
Williamson Ail	-	-	-	3%	-	3%

Wm P 14.30	270	54	52	52	—
Wolf Howd	22	27	28	28	—
Wood Ind	22	23	23	23	—
Wood Lt 80c	17	42	112	112	112
Woracast Cti	5	136	770	770	—
Work Wr 60	20	45	734	734	734
Wrighter Co	—	60	514	494	514
Wright Mar	213	1	13	13	1
WTC Av 10	25	167	270	270	—
WTL Inc AG	2	103	12	140	143

WyethLab.	24	185	4%	3%	74
Wymin	156	128	3%	8%	—
Wymin	386	104	10%	10%	10%
Wymin	27	4	3%	3%	3%

X-Y-Z—

Zonics Inc	37	154	16%	15%	15%
Zonics Inc	10	12	12%	14%	14%

Zerofing	28	5	32	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Zimmer Horn	..	156	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$..

which banks fell into line when the declining prime rate was still around 7.5 or 8 per cent.

There is also a detectable firming of some short-term interest rates that bears watching as perhaps the first signal that a general stabilization of rates is being achieved.

IF THE FUEL is shut off from this source, is there another mixture that might provide further thrust? In all probability, the second stage will depend on broader factors

involving the entire economy.

Stock analysts and portfolio managers offer many reasons for believing there is indeed an economic base to support higher prices. To cite two, individuals are becoming more liquid, and corporate profits are expected to continue to improve.

But the tendency to see nothing but strength in such developments could cloud the reality, which is that while conditions are improving, they're im-

proving from a very depressed base.

After-tax corporate profits, for example, do indeed continue to improve, but the rate of improvement is likely to slow. And the improved liquidity of individuals is tempered by a caution in using those assets.

And how can we ignore the continued high inflation and unemployment? The latter, don't forget, represents the underutilization of a precious asset — the human skills needed to support any economy.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Cont. from Previous Page)

1973-74										1973-74										
High Low		Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's	High Low		Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's	High Low		Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's
		(Inds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.			(Inds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.			(Inds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.
99.2	67	Schlumberger	80	2245	1.4	22.6	794	25	1510	518	2.0	12.2	24	1272	34	1091	32	5.4	1272	34
99.2	67	SCM Co.	80	2245	1.4	22.6	794	25	1510	518	2.0	12.2	24	1272	34	1091	32	5.4	1272	34
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99.2	67	SCM Co.	80	2245	1.4	22.6	794	25	1510	518	2.0	12.2	24	1272						

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GUATEMALA

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

many cases had to be moved as the buildings began to crumble with each successive quake. The city's general hospital, San Juan de Dios, has been destroyed, and patients were moved to the city's industrial park, where they are housed in steel buildings formerly used for industrial exhibits.

At the same time, tent cities were being established, not only in the rich areas of the city where fear drove people into the streets, but in the poorer areas where the quakes devastated old adobe houses. With each successive aftershock—some reaching major magnitude—a new rush of people fled into the streets.

Long Beach residents who want to contribute money to relief efforts for Guatemala can bring money to either the American National Red Cross, 3150 E. 29th St., or the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center, 1370 Alamos Ave.

Capt. Charles Strickland of the Salvation Army's rehabilitation center said donations of blankets and clothing of all sizes would also be accepted at the center, to be forwarded to Guatemala.

Checks should be made out to the agency channeling the money to relief efforts but marked for Guatemala relief, he said.

clogging transportation and making the food situation—already grave—even more acute.

Two of the city's major hotels, El Camino Real and the Guatemala Biltmore, both have been evacuated and locked. Tourists were ordered out within 10 minutes of one of the major aftershocks at 12:20 p.m. Friday.

The hotels still stood after the initial quake, although the Camino Real is split from the ground to the 10th floor.

Tourists crowded the city's Aurora Airport, taking any plane leaving the city. One couple, Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldstein of New York City, said they would leave for any part of the world rather than remain in the still-shaking country. Mrs. Goldstein said she saw two men buried by a landslide as she was returning from nearby Antigua.

Another tourist, Herman Zenner of Chicago, who said he survived a Siberian labor camp, left the city hurriedly Thursday with his wife after ending a Central American holiday. He was still waiting in line at the airport Friday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Army troops from Panama arrived by air Thursday to set up field hospitals and help with road clearing. The units from the Panama Canal are trained disaster specialists and were to be sent to different parts of the country where the devastation is worst.

Friday, lines were more than a kilometer long at the first government-sponsored food-distribution center. A few of the markets which remained open after the quake have been stripped by looters and panic-stricken people.

Government radio broadcasts are asking that merchants keep their prices down and not gouge the poor.

In one of the hardest-hit towns, San Juan Sacatepequez, some 2,000 were reported dead and many more unaccounted for. However, because of landslides surrounding the town, help was delayed. Crewmen on the first helicopter to get through said survivors were waiting for help, crying and weeping. The pilot reported survivors were afraid of sickness.

"They have no coffins," he said, and one 80-year-old survivor sent word back to the city that although few survived, they were waiting for help. This is next to where they're putting the mass graves.

President K. J. Eugenio Laugerud Garcia, who surveyed the surrounding area immediately after the first quake, said 90 per cent of San Juan Sacatepequez was destroyed and same was true at nearby San Pedro Sacatepequez. The village of Mixco was 80 per cent destroyed. All three are within about 25 kilometers of the city.

REPORTER

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

years old, is completely destroyed.

"The outskirts of town, where the poor people live in adobe or metal shacks, are nearly all leveled, and it is a shocking scene. There never was electricity or sanitation or running water, and now it is a sinking horror. Some of them can't get out because the roads are filled with rubble.

"Today our Army troops arrived from the Canal Zone and began to set up field hospitals and clear roads. Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador have sent field hospital units. Supplies are being flown in and landing all right, but the problem is how to distribute them. There are no roads clear.

"And it's cold—terribly cold at night. In the 40s. The refugees are freezing in the tent city.

"That's the greatest need at the moment, officials say. Warm clothing and blankets and medical supplies and plasma.

"There's another one! It's still rocking. . .

"Down the block one of the town's better prostitution houses is still standing, and I hear it's still in business for \$50 per customer.

"Chuck's office building is closed, damaged beyond use. They asked us today if we wanted to get out, but we decided to stay. At least until it really gets bad! Or worse, I mean!

"So far we have been fortunate. No trouble getting food, and our ground-floor apartment is undamaged—if shaky—at the moment.

"The government passed out rolls of gauze today, and I brought some home to roll bandages. We can drive our car to a certain extent. The streets in this section have been cleared somewhat. We got to the government information palace this afternoon to get the news.

"The rest we hear on the radio, which comes on and off, and one TV station is still working.

"We're going to hang in—wish us luck!"

PLAN ASSAILED

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

D-Ky., a member of the intelligence committee, urged the government operations panel to adopt an amendment that would impose sanctions against senators who divulge classified information. Huddleston recommended penalties ranging from denial of access to classified material to expulsion from the Senate.

Government Operations Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said his committee would try to complete work on an oversight bill by the end of the month. The measure also must be

approved by the Rules Committee before going to the Senate.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., noted that "they are going to be a lot of toes stepped on" in the process of creating a new committee to replace the traditional oversight panels.

In his call for appointment of a special prosecutor, Church noted that the FBI is an arm of the Justice Department and that department lawyers already are defending intelligence officials in various civil suits. "This is an impossible conflict of interest," Church said.



Snowy Sierra

A foot-and-a-half of new snow produced this scenic view of the ski resort at Squaw Valley Thursday. As a result of the snow-

fall, ski resort operators say they expect a heavy influx of skiers this weekend. And snow was still falling this morning.

—AP Wirephoto

MOYNIHAN-MALIK

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

tack in the United Nations, Moynihan had said in a General Assembly speech

Dec. 8 that the Soviet Union was trying to "recolonize Africa" with Soviet arms and Cuban troops in Angola.

CHINA TRIP

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

commented on Capitol Hill Friday that Nixon had the distinction of being the president who reopened U.S. relations with China and added that "his visit as a private citizen will symbolize that relationship."

Other experts viewed the invitation to Nixon as a reproach to Ford and Kissinger. They said it was a reminder that the United States had not yet made good the pledge made in a Shanghai communique, issued at the conclusion of Nixon's 1972 visit, to normalize relations with Peking.

A. Doak Barnett, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a respected China expert, said of the invitation to Nixon that "they clearly didn't do this unaware that it is a political act to invite a purged president. In some convoluted way it is a kind of signal—among many of a low-key sort the Chinese have been sending—that they are uneasy about many of our policies, including detente (with the Soviet Union)."

Barnett added, however, that there was undoubtedly a personal factor in the invitation, springing from a sense of debt to Nixon for reopening dealings between the two countries.

TESTIMONY

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Miss Hearst sat pale and unsmiling during the double bill featuring her bank-robbery escapade—one silent movie featuring her kidnappers, the other edited to focus on her.

Later, a prosecution witness testified that he saw members of the bandit gang a few moments after the holdup, and said William Harris was at the wheel of a getaway car.

Eddie Washington was the first witness at Miss Hearst's trial to implicate Harris, now awaiting trial on other charges in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Emily, were captured last Sept. 18, the same day as Miss Hearst.

In his direct testimony, the witness said he saw Harris and three others jump out of the car as if screeched to a halt a few blocks from the bank, then saw them hurry around a corner with "the long black hair" following "six or seven paces behind" the others.

The testimony, elicited by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, was intended to show that Miss Hearst, wearing a dark wig and unguarded by the others, was not an unwilling participant and was following of her own free will.

Washington, a delivery man who was working in the area, said he saw none of the four occupants of the car—whom he identified as Harris, Camilla Hall, Nancy Ling Perry and possibly Miss Hearst—carrying any weapons.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Washington admitted he could not make a positive identification of Miss Hearst as the fourth occupant of the car.

After the showing of the films, part of the continuing film series that is at the heart of the prosecution case, two elderly men told of entering the bank during the robbery and being shot as they tried to leave. But neither mentioned Miss Hearst, and it was apparent they had not seen her.

"When I entered the door, the first thing I saw was a man pointing a gun at me," Pete Markoff said. "I thought, 'There's something wrong here,' and I said to myself, 'I'd better get out of here.'"

He continued, "As I turned, I felt like a tug from behind, like being kicked." Then, he said, he blacked out. Markoff was hit by a bullet that entered his back and came out of his body just below the groin.

Eugene Brennan, who is hard of hearing, said he heard no commands to get down on the floor and was shot in the stomach as he tried to flee.

After each film, a government witness positively identified the 21-year-old newspaper heiress as the gun-toting robber they encountered.

The efforts of Miss Hearst's attorney to shake one man's certainty were futile.

Bailey, in a half-hour cross-examination, tried to show that witness James Norton, a bank customer, was biased against Miss Hearst and expressed hope for her conviction. Norton said he never said any such thing.

Norton, perhaps the most damaging witness against Miss Hearst thus far, insisted he clearly recalled "the young lady" staring straight into his eyes, aiming a sawed-off carbine at him and shouting, "'Get on the floor or I'll blow your head off, your brains out,' or words to that effect." He declined to repeat the profanity he said she used.

Then he was shown the slow-motion movie featuring four of Miss Hearst's SLA kidnapers. He pointed her out from among them.

Six hikers picked off mountain

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Six hikers stranded by a two-day snowstorm at the top of 8,800-foot Half Dome peak were ferried by helicopter Friday afternoon.

Despite their ordeal, the six were "in good shape, good spirits," said Park Ranger Ed Gastelum.

He identified the six as Doug Kerr, 21, of Yosemite; Walter Tate, 21, of Norwalk; Paul Katz, 25, of Twain Harte; Steven Cahill, 22, of Berkeley; Dennis Buehler, 24, of Van Nuys, and Sandra Littleford, 24, of Yosemite.

Skies cleared about noon, allowing a Lemoore Naval Air Station helicopter to fly to the peak and ferry the hikers out, three at a time.

Three experienced climbers had reached the stranded group a short while earlier and reported them safe.

The rescue party then trudged back down the slope after the helicopter carried away the last of the stranded hikers, Gastelum said.

The other islands — Anjouan, Grand Comoro and Moheli — formed an independent state. Voting for the proposal were the five sponsors — Guyana, Panama, Libya, Tanzania and Benin, formerly Dahomey — and China, the Soviet Union, Romania, Sweden, Japan and Pakistan.

Rains abate as storm moves to mountains

The drought-breaking storm which dumped more than an inch of rain on Long Beach started to move out of the Southland Friday but not without a few late evening drizzles, the National Weather Service said.

A total of 1.23 inches fell through Friday night, bringing the season's total to 1.82 inches. This was more than seven inches shy of the seasonal total on the same date in 1975.

The storm, which brought blizzards and mudslides to parts of the Southland, was expected to be mainly limited to Southern California mountain areas today.

Partly cloudy skies were expected today, with only isolated showers predicted.

IN GLENDALE the rain sent tons of mud sliding down hills denuded by a fire in October, and homeowners and firemen sand-bagged homes to divert the avalanche.

Travelers' advisories remained in effect for the mountains, where heavy snow and near-zero visibility were expected above the 3,500-foot level.

Some intersections in Carson, Glendale and

other communities were flooded by the rain.

In Owens Valley, where the City of Los Angeles normally gets most of its water supply, the storm brought more than 11 inches of snow, and an additional 6 or 7 inches were expected.

However, the snow was equal to only about an inch of rain, and Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Chief Engineer James Wickser said it was a blessing mixed with disappointment.

"We do appreciate whatever we can get," he said, "but let's face it; as much as we have we're only talking about an inch of rain."

Ski resort owners said they were delighted with results of the storm, however, and excellent skiing was reported at Big Bear and at Eastern Sierra resorts.

State official charged with lesser offense

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe Ortega, a former member of the state farm-labor board, has been charged with child-stealing and molesting a 14-year-old boy, court officials said Friday.

Ortega was arrested last week after a boy said the 44-year-old attorney drove him to a Sacramento hotel and forced him to engage in sexual activity.

Ortega was originally booked for investigation of kidnapping, sex perversion and assault.

The change in charges against Ortega brought an accusation from his attorney, Michael Sands, that the sheriff's office had "overcharged an offense which had absolutely no relation to the evidence."

The child-stealing charge is a felony and carries a possible sentence of six months to 20 years.

authorities said. Molesting is a misdemeanor with penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ronald Tochtermann said child-stealing, unlike kidnapping, does not require proof of force. He said molesting covers a wide range of sexual conduct with a minor and is a lesser charge than sex perversion.

Workmen discovered the body, identified as that of James Cannon, floating near Berth 151 about noon.

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Sheila: America's golden girl

Controversy, drug rumors mar Games



A GOOD SKATE . . . Sheila Young displays gold medal.

—AP Wirephoto

INNSBRUCK (AP)—Powerful speed skater Sheila Young, the sensation of the 12th Winter Olympic Games, won the 500-meter race with an electrifying record performance Friday to give the United States its first gold medal, and the mighty Russian hockey team defeated the young, inspired American squad, 6-2, in a day marred with controversy and false drug rumors about two Soviet athletes.

Miss Young's triumph, a day after her silver medal in the 1,500-meter event, established her as one of the world's all-time top women athletes.

She has a chance for yet another slice of glory today when she goes after a gold medal in the 1,000-meter event.

The tense 25-year-old from Detroit, a world champion cyclist in addition to her skating prowess, appeared tired at a brief afternoon news conference following her brilliant Olympic record-setting performance in Innsbruck's morning fog.

She clocked 42.76 seconds, compared to the old Olympic record of 43.33 and her own world record—

set last week in Switzerland—of 40.91 seconds.

Nikolay Kruglov of the Soviet Union won the only other gold

Russians defeat U.S. hockey team, 6-2. Story on B-2.

medal Friday in the 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) individual biathlon, the sport that combines cross-country skiing and target shooting.

AFTER THREE days of Olympic action, the Soviets are far in front with three gold medals and four third-place bronzes.

The U.S. has Miss Young's gold and silver and a silver medal won Thursday by Bill Koch of Guilford,

Vt., in the 30-kilometer (18.6 miles) cross country ski race.

It was already a good showing for an American team which is underfinanced, torn internally by controversy and lacking in the specialized training enjoyed by many West European and Communist bloc teams.

While the U.S. hockey team put forth a strong, gutsy performance against the thoroughly professional and heavily-favored Russians, it was Miss Young's day in the sun, when it finally came through the Alpine mist.

"When I found out I had won the gold medal a rush went through my whole body," she said.

The versatile young woman who won the World Sprint Cycle Championship in 1973 reversed her decision of earlier this week and said, "I will not retire from speed skating and I will continue cycling, too."

Earlier this week she said she planned to retire, and at the same time announced her engagement to American Olympic cyclist James Ochowicz of Milwaukee.

She left the rink on his arm after saying, "As I came around the first turn I could hear my fiancée screaming 'fight, fight, fight.'"

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976
SECTION B, PAGE B-1

LBCC tops El Camino by 75-64

Dalton leads 5th consecutive win

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Another member of the Long Beach City College "no-name" basketball team took the stage and stole the show Friday night.

Rod Dalton hauled down a career-high 21 rebounds and complemented that mark with 21 points to lead the second-rated Vikings past El Camino, 75-64, in the Warriors gym.

The win was the fifth consecutive for the Vikings since falling, 59-53, to Valley and upped Long Beach's seasonal mark to 19-3. The Vikings host a re-match with Valley Tuesday night.

"Rod had a great game," LBCC coach Bill Fraser said. "He made some crucial free throws in the final minutes that helped."

"Teamwork. That's what it's all about," Dalton said of his performance. "Just like I told you before, this team is great. We work together."

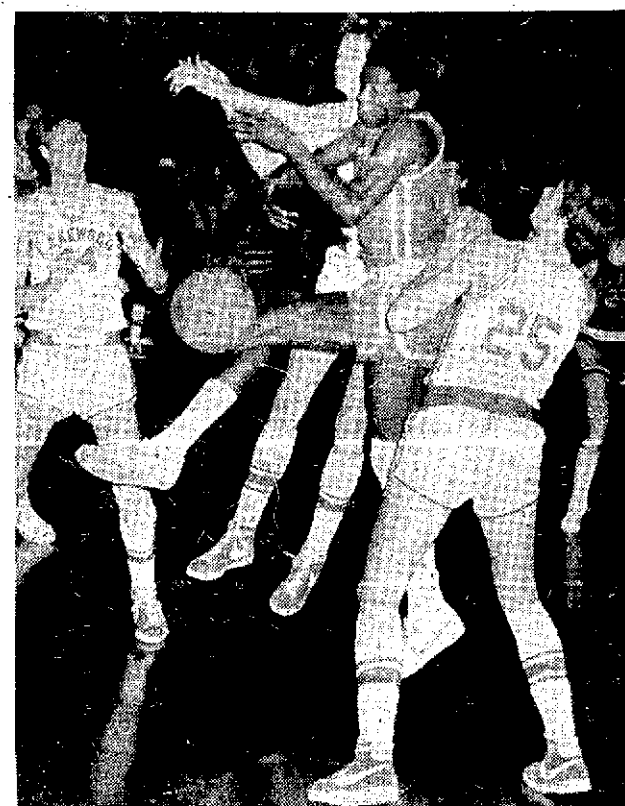
Dalton received added support from the remainder of the cast.

Although in foul trouble most of the second half, center Guy King teamed with reserve Mickey Chislock to slow the Warriors' 6-8 all-America center Steve Shaw, who ransacked the Vikings in the teams' initial meeting for 30 points, managed only 16 Friday, and didn't haul in a rebound until eight minutes had elapsed in the first half.

When King and Chislock weren't hawking Shaw they were under the basket. King, who sat out much of the second period after drawing his fourth personal with just 2:16 gone, finished with 12 points and seven rebounds. Chislock had nine points and four rebounds.

But the big success story of the evening was Dalton, who until Friday night had been the least consistent of the Viking starting five and admitted he hadn't played up to par for the past month.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)



Trouble in the middle

James Hughes finds the alley a little tough Friday as Lakewood's Bobbie Smith (25) and Dan Moussette corral Poly forward. Poly went on to 71-44 Moore League victory.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Jackrabbits breeze, 71-44

Poly turns it back on, routs Lancers

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

For one quarter Friday night it appeared Lakewood High was going to give Poly a tougher contest than the first time the two Moore League schools had met and the Jackrabbits won by 44 points.

It turned out to be wishful thinking for Lancer followers.

Poly, ahead only 16-14 heading into the second period, forced eight

turnovers off its press in as many minutes and went on to an easy 71-44 victory at Long Beach City College.

The win, following the school's first loss of the season Wednesday, enabled the Jackrabbits to stay one game up on Millikan (5-2).

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

Believe it or not! Ripley soars 18-2 1/4

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Is there a ceiling in the pole vault?

Perhaps not, but there is one in the Forum, and someone may have to cut a hole in it if Dan Ripley continues to improve.

Ripley raised the indoor record to 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches a month ago. Friday night he elevated it to 18-2 1/4—and then called it an evening.

A less-than-capacity crowd announced as 15,156 applauded Ripley's performance, highlight of a dull Los Angeles Indoor Games.

Ripley, a 22-year-old out of San Jose State now wearing the colors of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, missed his first attempt at 16-6, then conquered 17-0, 17-6, 17-10 and 18-2 1/4 on first attempts.

Russ Rodgers of USC was second at 17-6.

"I wasn't really psyched to-night, but I was relaxed and able to concentrate on my jumping. Tailwind helps outdoors, but I like the indoor crowds—they make it fun for me."

"I think that if everything goes right, it will take 18-4 or 18-5 to win at Montreal (the Olympic Games in July), unless someone else shoots it out of sight before I get a chance."

"I like to take the record a little at a time. Records are fun. It just about takes a record to win because there are so many good vaulters."

Rod Dixon of New Zealand overhauled Paul Cummings on the penultimate curve and won the mile by three yards in 4:00.2.

Guy Druet of France is favored to terminate America's high hurdles supremacy at Montreal in July. He looked like a gold medalist Friday.

He exploded from the blocks, led from go to whoa in his heat in the 60-yard high hurdles, whipping Clin Jackson by two yards in 7.0. The finals? Same time, same run-

nerup, but smaller deficit: two feet.

"It was not a bad race for me," Druet acknowledged, "since it was only my second indoor race in the United States. I ran too close to the hurdles and hit them with my knee. I am running indoors because I feel it will help me in the Olympics—I need work on my start."

Thom Hunt, 17-year-old senior at Patrick Henry High, San Diego, drew one of the largest ovations with a record run in the two-mile.

Hunt was stopwatched in 8:52.4, a meet record, and third quickest by a high school runner (Gerry

(Continued B-2, Col. 7)

Host Fresno tonight

49ers (2-2) seek PCAA title pace

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State resumes Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity tonight at 8 when Fresno State invades the Long Beach Arena.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Regional Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.; Long Beach City College Invitational, 9 a.m.
Real show—L.A. Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Swimming—Women: UC Irvine, UN-Las Vegas at Long Beach State, campus pool, 10 a.m.; Men: Long Beach State vs. Northridge St. and UC Irvine, Newport Hills, 1 p.m.

JC baseball—Cypress at Long Beach City College, noon.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

College basketball—Women: Long Beach State vs. Fullerton St., L.B. Arena, 5:45 p.m.; Men: Long Beach State vs. Fresno St., L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; Loyola at Pepperdine, 8 p.m.

Bowling—30th Long Beach Women's Bowling Association city tournament, Clark Center, Bellflower, 7 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.

"A win," 49er coach Dwight Jones notes, "would put us in the same position we were in at the halfway point of league last year."

That was with a 3-2 record. The 49ers then swept their final five games to emerge with their sixth consecutive PCAA championship.

Jones also remembers, however, that last year Fresno became the first PCAA opponent to beat a 49er team in Long Beach.

The Bulldogs accomplished that feat when forward Roy Jones hit a 20-foot jumper with five seconds remaining to secure a 71-69 victory.

The 6-foot-8 Jones, who won \$17,000 on a television game show last summer, is back and leads a Bulldog front line that is as talented as any in the league.

Jones is joined on that line by James Robinson and Kenny Barnes, a brilliant sophomore. Jones is averaging 17.4 points per game, Robinson 15.3 and Barnes 12.5.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Allin weathers out 'disaster day'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—It was a damp, dreary day perfectly tailored for a disaster, but because all the hotshots fell victim to the elements nothing really changed Friday in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The third round of a PGA tournament is usually called "moving" day by the better players. It is a time when they move into contention and when the younger, less experienced players fade.

Ironically, the "name" players went nowhere while three unheralded golfers—Dave Newquist, Mike Shea and Rik Massengale—made major strides on the leader board in this 90-hole marathon event.

Brian (Buddy) Allin maintained

his lead despite a 75 at Eldorado, but Newquist moved from 40th place to second with a 67; Massengale climbed from 13th to fifth with a 71 and, shockingly, Shea soared past 71 golfers into 10th with a brilliant 65.

The three played Indian Wells, the easiest of the four courses.

Palmer's dad dies

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Golfing J. (Deke) Palmer, father of famed great Arnold Palmer, died Friday of a heart attack in Orlando, Fla., at the age of 71.

Doc Giffin, a longtime family friend, said Arnold Palmer has withdrawn from the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs and would fly directly to Latrobe.

Of the the top 11 players after the second round, not one shot under par Friday. Jack Nicklaus did the best, finishing eagle-birdie at tough La Quinta for a 72, tying Newquist, Billy Casper (74) and Dwight Nevil at 211, one behind Allin.

Johnny Miller, the defending champion, settled for a 73 at La Quinta to tie for seventh place with John Mahaffey (73, Indian Wells) and Mason Rudolph (72, Bermuda Dunes), while Arnold Palmer skied to a 76 at La Quinta to fall four off the pace at 214.

Palmer, who is tied with seven others, including Shea, took a triple-bogey seven on the second hole (the 11th for him) when he "went to sleep on a drive" and knocked it out of bounds.

Palmer learned about 5 p.m. that his father had died and he is expected to decide this morning whether or not to withdraw from the tournament.

Palmer, Miller, Nicklaus and Casper play Indian Wells today while Allin must go to La Quinta. In the rain and wind, La Quinta is a bear of a course.

Rain pelted the course all evening and the late starters, like Palmer, felt the brunt of the erratic weather during the day. The sun was out for awhile, but Palmer played only five rain-free holes.

Allin, a 131-pounder who admits he is not a foul-weather player, suffered two four penalty strokes, hitting out of bounds on the fourth and 11th holes.

(Continued B-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College basketball—Notre Dame vs. Davidson, KCOP (13), 10 a.m.; Indiana vs. Michigan, KNBC (4), noon; California vs. Oregon, KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington St., KTLA (5), 10 p.m.

Winter Olympics—Final run in men's and women's single luge and two-man bobsled; women's five-kilometer cross country skiing; women's 1,000-meter speed skating; women's downhill trials; 70-meter ski jumping; three hockey games; freestyle competition in pairs figure skating, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 7 p.m.; 9 to 11 p.m.

Golf—Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Tennis, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Motorcycle racing, weightlifting, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

The Way It Was—1963 Rose Bowl, KMEX (34), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature, KIEV, 4:05 p.m.
College basketball—Long Beach State vs. Fresno St., KFOX; UCLA vs. Washington St., KMPC; USC vs. Washington, KABC, all 8 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLA, 8 p.m.



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SAN DIEGO FRWY AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP

Russian hockey team too much for fired-up Yanks

INNSBRUCK (AP)—The United States' young Olympic hockey team, inspired by cheers from most of the capacity crowd of 9,000, gave an impressive performance Friday in bowing, 6-2, to the powerful Soviet Union in the first round of the Winter Games medal tournament.

Six players scored for the powerful Soviet team, which is seeking its fourth consecutive Olympic title and which was simply too quick, too experienced and too talented for the underdog, fired-up Americans.

The Russian team is a combination of the two clubs that humbled five National Hockey League teams last month.

The youngest-ever U.S. team, a collection of college players which averages 21 years of age, fought bravely and stayed competitive throughout the match. In doing so, the Americans proved they are contenders for the bronze medal, with the Russians and Czechs being strong favorites for the gold and silver medals.

Each of the six teams plays the others once and

the medals are awarded on best records.

Defenseman John Taft of Minneapolis blasted a 30-foot shot past the Soviets' famed goalie, Vladislav Tretiak, for the first U.S. goal at 7:39 in the second period. At that time, the Soviets led 4-0.

With the score 6-1, forward Steve Jensen of Plymouth, Minn., got the second American goal from just left of the net at 17:37 of the third period. He had assisting passes from Bob Dobek and Doug Ross, both of Detroit.

The Americans face

Czechoslovakia Sunday and Finland Tuesday. They must win one of those games to retain a shot at the bronze medal.

"It's hard to say," said U.S. coach Bob Johnson when asked his team's chances for a medal. "The Czechs are almost as good as the Russians and the Finns are rugged. But our kids' spirits are up. We have to keep them going, to keep improving all the time."

James Warden, the U.S. goalie from Alameda, was extremely impressive in stopping 60 Soviet shots.

"I was nervous," admitted Warden.

YANKS—

(Continued from B-1)

Rumors swept the Olympic Village and the ice stadium Friday that Galina Stepankaya, Russian gold medalist in the 1,500-meter speed skating event, and Sergei Savelyev, winner of the 30-kilometer cross country, were being investigated for possible failure to pass the drug tests given all winners.

The International Olympic Committee's medical commission met Friday afternoon and its president, Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, said the rumors were absolutely false and that the medical meeting was routine. Miss Stepankaya was running a high fever and may miss Sunday's 3,000-meter event.

The controversy within the U.S. team erupted when American speed skating coach Dianne Holm, gold medalist at the 1972 Games, accused U.S. Olympic Committee president Phil Krumm of tampering with her team and influencing the selection of racers.

"I don't care if I'm kicked off as Olympic coach," Miss Holm said. "They told us not to discuss Olympic selection policies but we simply don't have (all) our best skaters entered."

She specifically accused Krumm of forcing U.S. speed skating officials to reverse themselves on a plan to hold skate-offs to select the third starter for the 1,000 and 3,000-meter women's races and 1,500-meter men's race.

(Continued from B-1)

First Period—Soviet Union, 1-0; 8:35, Soviet Union, 2-0; 12:38, Soviet Union, 3-0; 13:28, Penalties—Lambly, USA, 12:38; Tretiakov, USSR, 13:28; Lambly, USA, 13:30.

Second Period—Soviet Union, 4-0; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-1; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-2; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-3; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-4; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-5; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-6; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-7; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-8; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-9; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-10; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-11; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-12; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-13; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-14; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-15; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-16; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-17; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-18; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-19; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-20; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-21; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-22; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-23; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-24; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-25; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-26; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-27; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-28; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-29; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-30; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-31; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-32; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-33; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-34; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-35; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-36; 10:00, Soviet Union, 4-37; 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Gahr stops Neff in OT

Mike Hedtke sent the game into overtime and Gahr outscored host Neff 8-4 in the extra period to claim a 61-57 victory and maintain in control of the Suburban League Friday evening.

With Gahr leading 39-35 in the final period, Neff's Steve McCarthy sank 11 consecutive points to pull the Trojans ahead, 46-39. But Greg Riphagen, who scored the first seven points of the game, tallied four points and Hedtke finally helped Gahr into overtime.

Then, Gahr, hampered by the loss of starters Rodney Brandon and Harold Homsher in the third quarter, rattled off the first four points in overtime to claim its sixth consecutive victory.

Artesia gained its fifth league success against one defeat with a 57-50 triumph over Excelsior High.

Tom O'Brien paced all scorers with 18 points and

teammate Bill Woolsey added 15.

Glenn scored its first league victory of the season, posting a 59-52 triumph over Mayfair.

Glenn, which enjoyed balanced scoring, broke the contest open in the final six minutes and held a 10-point advantage with 4:40 to play. Don Rogers scored 6 of his 14 points in the final period.

Junior Rick Diffine captured game-high honors, sinking 25 points, his best outing of the season.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
MAYFAIR (52): Spahr 4, Grindstaff 11, Herbold 10, Diffine 25, Reyes 2.

GLENN (59): Boranda 11, Curtis 2, Rogers 14, Van Holland 12, Salas 18, Barton 2.
Mayfair 52 11 14 11-52
Glenn 59 11 14 18-59

GAHR (61): Riphagen 17, Homsher 6, Knott 7, Brandon 2, Hedtke 9, Silva 17, Looper 1.
Neff (57): Jaramillo 6, Spinoza 2, McCarthy 11, Kilonis 14, Greene 4, Johnson 2, Socavly 6.

Gahr 61 11 14 11-61
Neff 57 11 14 11-57

EXCELSIOR (54): Garcia 12, Brown 8, Gulman 13, Hartman 2, Hooper 2.

ARTESIA (57): Woolley 15, Griffin 8, Crane 6, Robles 10, O'Brien 18, Siskind 11.
Excelsior 54 11 14 11-54
Artesia 57 11 14 11-57

Edison shocks Marina, 68-65

Edison overcame a 37-point onslaught by Marina's Rich Branning to post a stunning 68-65 upset win over the Vikings, previously unbeaten in Sunset League play.

With Edison leading by two points late in the fourth quarter, Bob Herson, who led the Chargers with 29, scored to give the victors a 67-63 lead and the winning margin.

Tony Warren of Marina had a chance to tie the game after Branning hit a jumper to bring the Vikes within two. Warren was fouled as he drove in for a layup, but missed both the field goal try and the free throws.

Branning sank 10-of-15 field goal attempts, and hit 17 from the charity stripe. The shooting ace, though, was Herson, who sunk all but one of 11 attempts from the floor for Edison, now 7-3 and in a second place tie with Loara, which beat Newport, 80-72.

Fountain Valley received double-figure scoring from five players to turn back Los Alamitos 82-69 in other Sunset action.

John Holland had 18 for Barona, now 5-5. Chris Ford added 17, Mike Zumbo 13, Tom Carroll 12 and Gary Valbuena 10.

Greg Drake had 16 to lead the Griffins, who were outbreathed 37-19. Drake's four assists set a school career mark of 127 for Los Alamitos. The old mark was held by John Moore.

In other Sunset League action, Westminster beat winless Western 53-49 on clutch field goals by Tony Compton and Dennis Boswell.

CYPRESS broke a half-time deadlock and held on to defeat host Huntington

Beach Friday, 71-67, and take possession of first place in the Empire League.

The Centurians took the lead for good in the third period and then held leads of from four-to-six points the remainder of the game.

Rick Cromwell (18), Fred Randle (17), Mark Murrieta (15) and Ray Beer (15) led the well-balanced Cypress attack. The Oilers were cold from the free throw line in the second half, hitting only half of 12 tries.

The win gives Cypress a 9-1 mark, one game ahead of Huntington Beach.

EMPIRE LEAGUE
CYPRESS (9): Cromwell 18, Taylor 10, Beer 15, Randle 17, Murrieta 15, Daugherty 2.
HUNTINGTON BEACH (6): Spowart 13, Harbin 17, Sims 9, Karball 10, Siskind 6, Owen 2.
Cypress 91 11 18 11-91
Huntington Beach 67 11 18 11-67

Correspondent: Betty Caruso
Fountain Valley 82, Los Alamitos 69.
Anselm 65, Orange 55, Saddleback 43.

SUNSET LEAGUE
EDISON (7): Herson 29, Bell 4, Dashiwood 6, Vogelzang 19, McCourt 2, Samuelsen 5, Gallagher 1.
MARINA (6): Uglid 6, Boldt 8, Cook 4, Butler 4, Branning 17, Warren 4, Senkiv 2.
Edison 68 11 12 11-68
Marina 65 11 14 11-65

Correspondent: Keith Bierwirth

WESTMINSTER (53): Soddors 17, Page 1, Rodgers 7, Bowdell 4, Compton 12.

WESTERN (49): Johnson 22, Saucy 14, Ross 4, Thompson 6, Goodwin 11, Westlake 1.
Westminster 53 11 12 11-53
Western 49 11 12 11-49

Correspondent: Jim Newlin

LOS ALAMITOS (89): Drake 16, Baker 9, Bessery 9, Mead 13, Montemary 10, Steward 7, Rankin 7.
FOUNTAIN VALLEY (82): Zumbo 13, Barona 4, Bonaid 8, Valbuena 10, Holland 18, Carroll 12, Ford 17.
Los Alamitos 69 11 18 11-69
Fountain Valley 82 11 18 11-82

Correspondent: Ira Herman

CENTURY LEAGUE
CORONA DEL MAR 76, Santa Ana 47; Villa Park 66, Costa Mesa 63; El Modena 63, Encinitas 62; Tustin 56, Magnolia 47.

PREMIER LEAGUE
SANTA ANA 53, Santa Ana Valley 46; Fullerton 53, La Habra 47; Troy 76, Lowell 57; Savannah 104, Sunny Hills 77.



Reeling from an elbow

Lynwood center Darrell Allums recoils after stray elbow connected with his mouth in first quarter of match with Warren. Watching Lynwood center are Mark Mullane (left), Jeff Korbett and Brian Lumsden. Allums, shaking off the effects, scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in 81-66 victory.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Lynwood, Freeman halt Warren, 81-66

By Dennis Brosterhous
Staff Writer

Host Lynwood High, utilizing the strong shooting of Tom Freeman, avenged its only San Gabriel Valley League setback by handing the Warren Bears an 81-66 defeat Friday evening.

Freeman, a junior, put on a display of shooting by netting 12-of-19 field goal tries — many of which were outside 15 feet. The forward finished with 29 points, including a three-point play in the second quarter, which also produced an early fourth foul for Warren front-liner Jeff Korbett.

A subdued Lynwood coach Bill Nodley felt that defense was the key to the victory.

"We played a much tighter defense this time than we did in our first meeting with Warren, which we lost in overtime (76-74 at Warren). It seems obvious that Tom (Freeman) had a good shooting night and that helped us."

Tyrone Nauils, a sophomore, poured in 20 points, including an 8-for-8 performance at the free throw line. According to Nodley, Nauils fulfilled another role which aided the Lynwood cause.

"Tyrone did an excellent job of attacking the Warren press. I was especially pleased with that aspect," the mentor added.

Lynwood jumped to an early 10-2 lead as Warren missed seven of its first eight shot attempts from the field. But the Bears clawed back to trail 13-12 at the first quarter break.

Aided by the sharp-shooting of pivotman Mark Mullane, Warren

gained its only lead of the evening at 18-17 with 6:38 to play in the second period. Mullane tallied 10 of the Bears' first 18 points and finished the contest with 22 points.

The game continued to seesaw and was 34-30 when Freeman tipped in a missed shot and drew Korbett's fourth foul. It not only helped the Knights to a 37-30 advantage but was important in reducing Korbett's playing time.

At the start of the third quarter, Lynwood outscored Warren 17-7 to pull away to their biggest margin (58-39) and the Knights were not threatened from that point.

The third-ranked Knights (3-A) improved their league record to 8-1 and continued a hold on the SGVL lead. Warren slipped to a 6-4 mark.

WARREN (66): Lumsden 25, Mullane 22, McCarthy 8, Garter 10, Kunder 6.
LYNWOOD (81): Allums 13, Freeman 29, Mullane 10, Nauils 20, Henderson 9, Hardy 4, Lyon 2.
Warren 66 11 20 11-66
Lynwood 81 11 20 11-81

Correspondent: Dan Koberle

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Cerritos 54 11 17 11-54

Correspondent: Tom Bray

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Locke edges Banning to win Marine crown

Locke High got off to a fast start and held on to an 83-80 victory over Banning Friday night to win the Marine League championship.

Londale Theus and Ronnie Taylor combined for 43 points as Locke, 8-0,

outscored the Pilots 27-12 in the opening period and withstood a 26-19 Banning rally in the final quarter.

Theus scored 22 points to lead both teams while Taylor scored 21. David Wilburn scored 20 points and Richard Wise added 19 for Banning.

Carson broke a 40-40 halftime tie and defeated San Pedro, 75-69, to keep the Pirates winless at 0-8.

Calvin Dyer and David Evans led the scoring for Carson, 4-4, taking over for the foul-plagued Wally Rank. Dyer scored 19 points and Evans tallied 15 as Rank, who fouled out with three minutes remaining, was held to nine — 12 below his season average.

DON CARFINO and Willie Sonnsma led hot-shooting St. John Bosco to a 78-63 win over Murphy in Del Rey League action.

Carfino hit 10-of-16 shots for 24 points and Sonnsma, who led both teams with six assists, connected on 9-of-17 attempts for 18 points.

JC basketball
SOCAL CONFERENCE

HARBOR (47): Londer 4, Batiste 4, Gordon 6, L. Johnson 5, Evans 29, Watson 18, Burrell 19, Washington 4.

SANTA MONICA (71): Hooper 8, Moore 21, Perry 11, Delagrang 12, Woods 3, Arndt 4, Shumway 17.
Harbor score: Harbor 45, Santa Monica 35.

Correspondent: Mike Buisma

College gymnastics
LONG BEACH ST. 26.2, UCLA 24.1

Floor exercise — Portazzo (LB) 9.9; Side horse — Tomita (LB) 8.9; Still Rings — Schue (UCLA) 9.25; Vaulting — Tomita (LB) 9.8; Parallel Bars — Schatz (LB) 8.85; Horizontal bars — Tomita (LB) 9.5; All-around — Tomita (LB) 54.65.

SERVITE H.S. JORDAN (5)
400 medley relay — Jordan (White, VanLizzen, Johnson, Kestel) 1:30.4; Servite (Voughten, Cook, Matsuda, Martindale) 1:31; Jordan 2:00.9.

200 freestyle — Rossburn (S) 1:02; Kestel (J) 1:04.8; Velez (J) 1:06.8; Carey (J) 1:07.6; Servite (S) 1:04.

100 freestyle — Rossburn (S) 1:02; Kestel (J) 1:04.8; Velez (J) 1:06.8; Carey (J) 1:07.6; Servite (S) 1:04.

500 freestyle — Schumaker (S) 5:06.9; Mars (S) 5:10.3; Johnson (J) 5:11.7; Martinez (S) 5:45.6; Peck (J) 6:46.2.

100 backstroke — White (J) 59.9; P. Mastropolo (S) 1:00.4; Rendon (J) 1:04.3; Matsuda (S) 1:06.6; Freeman (J) 1:14.3.

100 breaststroke — Chase (S) 1:09.3; Burks (S) 1:11.7; Velez (J) 1:12.5; Moore (J) 1:12.5; Servite (S) 1:14.

400 free relay — Servite Schumaker, Mars, Mastropolo, Rendon 3:47.2; Jordan (Hanson, Kennedy, Rendon, VanLizzen) 4:15.5.

Sophomore score: Jordan 26, Servite 45.

MILIKAN HS. Mira Costa 71
400 medley relay — Mira Costa 1:46.5; Milikan 1:45.5; 200 freestyle — Volecan (M) 1:48; 100 freestyle — Volecan (M) 1:48; 50 freestyle — Fisher (M) 57.2; 100 free — Holmes (M) 57.3; 100 freestyle — Volecan (M) 48.3; 500 freestyle — Katsayama (MCI) 4:58.3; 100 backstroke — Volecan (M) 58.0; 100 breaststroke — Ross (M) 1:08.2; 400 free relay — Milikan 3:23.3.

JV score: Milika 83, Mira Costa 43; JV score: Mira Costa 75, Milikan 55.

College baseball
LACC 000 000 000 — 0 4 5
LACC 100 030 01X — 5 6 8
Hager, Jackson (4), Feldman (7) and McCall; Buckle, Lord (5) and Beck.

Correspondent: Dan Koberle

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As a team, Bosco, ranked No. 8 in the CIF 4-A division with a 6-0 league record and a 17-2 over-all mark, hit 28-of-59 shots for 55 per cent. The victory was the 12th in a row for the Braves.

Valley Christian dominated shooting and rebounding to defeat Whittier, 76-49, in Olympic League play.

MARINE LEAGUE
BANNING (69): Wilburn 20, Williams 4, R. Williams 2, Love 7, Hitchcock 19.

LOCKE (83): L. Theus 22, Taylor 21, Watson 4, Miller 12, D. Theus 14, Christian 4

Forum foe at 8
**Penguins show Kings
a new look tonight**

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Kings aren't to the point yet where second place is in jeopardy, but they can't afford another letdown tonight when they play the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Forum. A crowd of 12,000 is expected for the 8 o'clock hockey match.

Although coach Bob Pulford's six-pack holds a 12-point lead over the third-place Pens, they've lost their last three games with Pittsburgh.

The Pens feature four new faces since their last Forum appearance. The Norris Division rivals have acquired Harvey Bennett, Stan Gilbertson, Ed Gilbert and Simon Nolet in two trades with Washington and Kansas City.

Pittsburgh also has made a coaching change, bringing back Ken Schinkel to operate behind the bench in place of Marc Boileau, who was fired Jan. 16.

Since taking over the Pens, Schinkel has a 5-2-2 record and his skaters have been beaten only once in their last six starts. On the road this season the Pens are 6-17-3.

The Kings are 1-1 with the Pens at the Forum this season and 1-3 over-all. Rogie Vachon has notched six shutouts in his last 14 meetings with Pittsburgh, but he's coming off a 4-3 setback at the hands of Buffalo.

49ERS—
(Continued from B-1)

Guards Rodney Shanks, who was also brilliant in the Long Beach upset, and Mark Haddan complete the Bulldogs' starting lineup.

Both clubs are 9-10 over-all. Long Beach is 2-2 in conference, Fresno 1-3.

The 49ers improved their record to 9-10 Thursday night with a 68-61 win over UC Santa Barbara.

"That was a win we needed to restore our confidence," admitted guard Dale Dillon. "Santa Barbara is a very good team—it has wins over Fresno and San Diego—so maybe beating Santa Barbara was the boost we needed to finish the season strongly."

Tonight's contest will be broadcast on KFOX (1280).

★ ★ ★
**LBSU women
play Fullerton
at L.B. Arena**

Two of the three best intercollegiate women's basketball teams—Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton—will collide tonight at 5:45 in the Long Beach Arena.

The 48er girls are 10-1 on the year and in second place in Division I of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference behind UCLA. Fullerton leads the SCWAC's Division II.

Fullerton is led by one of the nation's truly outstanding players, 6-2 Nancy Dumke, a junior who is averaging more than 20 points a game.

Long Beach has several talented athletes, including 5-8 Cardie Hicks, 6-0 Trish Reis, 6-1 Monica Havelis, 5-3 Cathy Fisher and 6-0 Barbara Mosher.

Long Beach is coached by Fran Schaafsma, who has a 14-year record of 145-40.

**Women's bowling
tournament starts**

The 30th Long Beach Women's Bowling Association city tournament begins tonight with special 7 p.m. opening ceremonies at Clark Center Bowl in Bellflower.

This year's tournament, the largest distaff bowling event in Long Beach each year, offers a prize fund of \$10,886 for the more than 1,600 participants entered in the five-week marathon.

**16 teams entered
in volleyball play**

Long Beach State, UCLA, Long Beach City College, Beach Bait & Tackle, Patriots and Uker's Tigers are among 16 teams entered in today's sanctioned men's volleyball tournament at LBCC starting at 9 a.m.

Other teams competing in the day-long event are Santa Monica City College, Pepperdine, Loyola, UC Santa Barbara and Honkeys.

Medical game off

Sunday's medical benefit game at USC has been postponed because of wet grounds and has been rescheduled for next Saturday at Dedeaux Field.

Friday's fights

BUDGOS, Belgium—Pernand Budgos was vacant European light flyweight champion with a 15-round decision over France's Andre Boly.

GOLF—
(Continued from B-1)

He had a strange back nine which included four birdies, three bogeys and a triple. The OB on No. 14 came when his drive hit a cart path and caromed right.

Newquist, who lived in Anaheim for a time when he was a mini-tour player, has never been in title contention before and, in fact, didn't finish higher than 27th in his rookie year of 1975, winning only \$8,300.

But he lived in the penthouse compared to Shea, a 28-year-old from New Orleans. Shea played 16 tournaments in 1975 and earned a grand total of \$590, all in the final event of the year at San Antonio.

The pleasant young man did enjoy a grand week in Hawaii last week, however. He won \$2,168 tying for 21st place. Palmer was in that deadlock, too, and Shea finds himself tied with Arnie now.

The pair crossed paths in the press room Friday and Palmer asked the youngster if he played well.

"Yes sir, I did," replied Shea, who blushed.

Obviously, Palmer had not spoken to him before.

Shea carded eight birdies after making a bogey on the 11th hole (he started on the back nine). He holed putts of 8, 18, 4, 20, 25, 5 and 6 feet and also knocked in a one-incher for a bird after blasting from a trap.

"This is a big thrill being in here," he told the press.

The round exceeded by two strokes the best of his young career.

Nicklaus had a unique round. He started with birdies on two of the first four holes, both par-5s, to momentarily tie for the lead, then bogied four of the next seven to fall back to 10th place.

But the king of the golfers finished brilliantly. He holed out a wedge from 115 yards for an eagle-2 on his 17th (No. 8 at La Quinta) and sunk a 10-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

"I turned out a very good round into a respectable one," Jack admitted.

Williams, 22, is a native New Yorker, but now lives in Gainesville, where he runs for the Florida Track Club.

"There's no question he has a world of talent," Williams said Friday while conducting a track clinic. "But his best race is the 60-yard dash. He loses ground the longer he runs, whereas I get faster."

McTear not fastest, says Williams

High school track sensation Houston McTear, who shares the title as the world's fastest human, isn't even the fastest runner in Florida, says Steve Williams.

"I'm the only guy in the world who can catch and beat him," said Williams, who is two-for-two in races against the Baker High School flash.

Jipcho threatens to quit ITA

Pro track star Ben Jipcho of Kenya has warned he may be forced to withdraw from the New York-based International Track Association's season if the ITA signs any South African runner.

Jipcho, a former 3,000-meter steeplechase world record holder and the biggest money earner in the ITA last year, said in an interview Friday he had heard reports that the ITA was planning to recruit South African middle distance star Deme Malan into the pro circuit.

Jipcho said he had told ITA president Mike O'Hara that "if I have to honor my ITA contract, you will have to forget about recruiting any South African into the circuit."

The Kenya National Sports Council also condemned South Africa's intention to establish a "friendship house" in Montreal during the Olympic Games in July.

"We have been made to understand that South Africa is intending to set up offices somewhere in Montreal for the use of propagating the seeds of apartheid," said Isaac Legasse, chairman of the Council—the government organ that oversees sporting matters in the country. "We advise the Canadian people to reject the establishment."

**Sally Little leads
Naples golf at 67**

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Sally Little shot a five-under-par 67 Friday to take the first-round lead in the \$60,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"I've been hitting the ball well the last couple of days," said Miss Little, 24, of Palm Springs. "Last week I played well the first two days but didn't make the putts. Today my longest putt was seven feet. All the others were three or four."

Miss Little was in the third group to tee off Friday morning in the 54-hole tournament on the 6,300-yard Sheraton Golden Gate Country Club course. She kept her score throughout, shooting eight birdies and three bogies.

PRO-AM LEADERS
54 holes

1. Sally Little	67
2. Judy Little	68
3. Judy Little	69
4. Judy Little	70
5. Judy Little	71
6. Judy Little	72
7. Judy Little	73
8. Judy Little	74
9. Judy Little	75
10. Judy Little	76
11. Judy Little	77
12. Judy Little	78
13. Judy Little	79
14. Judy Little	80
15. Judy Little	81
16. Judy Little	82
17. Judy Little	83
18. Judy Little	84
19. Judy Little	85
20. Judy Little	86
21. Judy Little	87
22. Judy Little	88
23. Judy Little	89
24. Judy Little	90
25. Judy Little	91
26. Judy Little	92
27. Judy Little	93
28. Judy Little	94
29. Judy Little	95
30. Judy Little	96
31. Judy Little	97
32. Judy Little	98
33. Judy Little	99
34. Judy Little	100

*** * * * ***
GARDENING
*** * * * ***

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's a smart way to "beat the weeds" in a bare sunny backyard. First, hoe off the young weed seedlings. Water the soil several inches deep. A day or so later scratch up the soil with the garden (not leaf) rake, to prepare the soil.

Buy some annual flower seeds that will provide a mass of garden color for several months in the spring. The annuals will choke out any weeds that still might sprout at that time.

Seeds to sow are dimor-photheca aurantica (African daisy) which will provide tones of salmon, yellow, orange, and white blossoms.

There are several kinds of poppies one can sow. There's still time to sow the graceful cup-shape, Iceland poppy which comes in pastel, bicolors, and bright tones. The tall-growing Shirley poppies—in double, semi-double and single shape blooms—provide a wide range of red, apricot, pink, salmon, yellow and terra-cotta shades.

Club Notes

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Monday at 1 p.m. Becky Hagee of Growin' My Way Nursery will speak on house plants and their problems. Visitors are welcome to attend. Club president, Lou Phelps, announces the presentation of the January Beautification Certificate to Dr. J. Rome Hanning.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 6241 Spring Street. The speaker will be Nellie Weaver who will demonstrate pruning and propagating begonias and planting terrariums.



FEB. 9-15, 1976

Hoarse and sullen, the night winds blow. There's always one fine week this month (but this isn't it) ... Hauptman found guilty of Lindbergh kidnapping Feb. 13, 1935 ... Full Snow Moon Feb. 15 ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 25 minutes ... San Francisco earthquake Feb. 15, 1856 ... Fireball missed New York City Feb. 9, 1913 ... Yalta Conference Feb. 11, 1945 ... A man may be strong yet not mow well.



Indigo — they gathered and dried seed pods and got a beautiful dye — but the process of making it, as it was anciently done, is not a pleasing subject.

Home Hints: To remove wallpaper, mix together one heaping tablespoon of wallpaper and one gallon of hot water. Apply freely to wallpaper, keeping the water hot ... Riddle answer: A constable.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Shows somewhat to midweek, near record cold; warmer latter part, scattered rain and snow.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow, moderately heavy at first, then partial clearing and very cold; increasing cloudiness and warmer latter part, then heavy rain or sleet on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Milder and rainy at first, then clearing and very cold; milder again latter part, then rainy on weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins with light rain spreading east, then some clearing and much colder; latter part sunny and cold, but rainy and warmer weekend.

Florida: Early part of week dry and warm in west and north, below normal in south; rain over region rest of week.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light snow at first, then partially clear and much colder; latter part seasonable, then some rain in south and lower elevations, snow in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins with mild rain, then turning very cold; heavy weekend rains with warming temperature.

Deep South: Most of week rainy, heavy in some areas, and very cold.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Some light snow and seasonable at first, then much colder; snow, changing to rain in some areas, then cloudy and mild over weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Light to moderate snow over region throughout most of week, except clearing and milder at week's end.

Central Great Plains: Week begins with storm bringing quite heavy snow, sleet and strong winds; storm ends latter part, clear and cold in north, some clearing and mild in central and south.

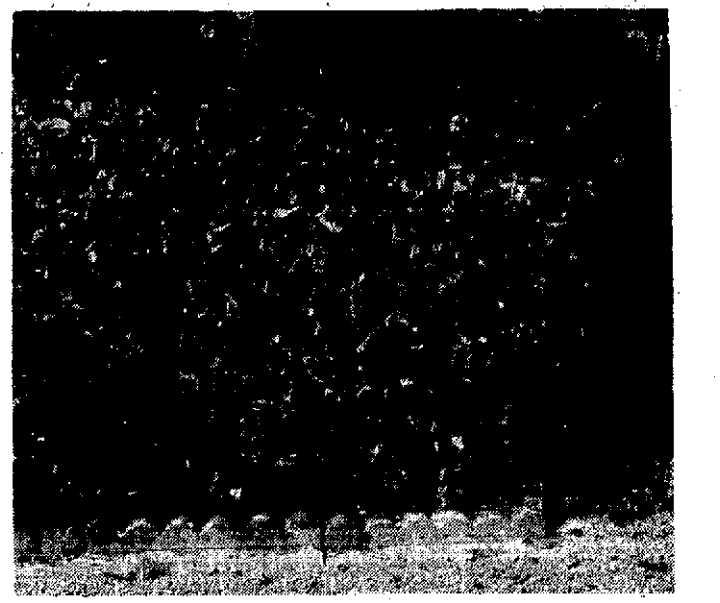
Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and mild at first, then heavy rains continuing through latter part, except clearing and cold in north.

Rocky Mountains: Week alternates between storm with light to moderate snow and clearing with very cold temperatures.

Southwest Desert: First part of week scattered light rain, then cold with frosts by midweek; heavy frosts with daytime warming continue throughout weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cold at first, with drizzle turning to light rain, then milder; heavy rain and snow in mountains latter part.

California: Week begins with light rain and snow in mountains, then clearing and cool midweek; sunny with below normal temperatures throughout rest of week.



SHIRLEY POPPIES ... grown from seeds

Fragrant alyssum, too, would furnish flowers all summer long, almost the year round if gardener favors them. There are three white varieties, one of which is a compact grower. Another has honey-accented blossoms. (Hay fever victims should pass up these plants.) The third white variety is a compact one, Tiny Tim. Another is a deep rose, also one with large heads of violet blossoms.

Mix the seeds with manure to keep them separated while scattering manure. Lightly take soil after seeding, then scatter a thin amount of manure over the planting and sprinkle well. Keep soil moist until plants have grown an inch tall, then water them as the soil dries. A month later, feed them a balanced fertilizer.

Nurserymen also sell annual plants of dimor-photheca, limited varieties of alyssum, Iceland, poppies, snapdragons, stocks, larkspur, Connecticut Yankee delphiniums, scabiosa, pansies and violas for sunny garden areas. Primroses, English daisies, forgetmenots, cinerarias for the shade garden.

Bare-root roses, or other bare-root plants such as shade or fruit trees, grapes, cane berries, vegetables or fruits, that are purchased, should be considered "orphans" seeking a good home. A good home meaning a well-prepared soil in which the roots will thrive.

Jobs for gardeners

Watch the new leafage of mums for possible aphids infestation. Pesticide spray if any are found.

Young vegetable plants should be dusted at weekly intervals with a vegetable tomato dust. Soil, too, should be dusted. This practice discourages pests from attacking the vegetables.

Prune older camellia plant branches as the flowers are cut for indoor decoration.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

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Lonely wanderers

Rescue Mission helps young

By MARK CLUTTER

"There are so many guys and girls, too—who are just wandering around. They are being destroyed by inner hunger. They are so empty, so lonely," said Wayne A. Teuerle, executive director of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway.

Most people think of a rescue mission as a kind of temporary home for homeless skidrow types, older men wrecked by many years of alcohol and bad luck. They are still about of course, but need is shifting toward youth.

"I can't entirely explain it," Teuerle said. "Unemployment is a factor, but there is also a great moral restlessness, a seeking for something they can't find. Sometimes they find an answer here, and the answer is Jesus Christ."

He introduced two men who fit the pattern. Although they have very different personalities they were homeless wanderers until they found new purpose.

Bill Haisch, who is 32, was the child of two university professors in Michigan. At 18 he left home.

He was never a bad boy, just a wanderer.

"I tried booze, but it made me sick," he said. "I experimented with drugs, but they didn't give me anything I wanted. I have never had any serious bad habits. I was married for awhile. I have lived in Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, and some other places. I've crossed the United States four times."

"I always found work and paid my way. I have had many kinds of jobs ranging from office work to the heaviest manual labor. I thought I could always find work."

"I got fired from my last job. I was on a door-to-door magazine team, and I just couldn't do that form of selling. I was fired in Torrance and couldn't find work any place. I was fortunate. I found the Rescue Mission and it has changed my life."

"I had no religious background. At first I just sat through the services, inwardly mocking at what I heard. And then I realized the truth. My life is changed."

Cory Tate is a soft-spoken, pleasant-faced 22-year-old from Boston. No one would guess that he spent seven of the last nine years in a variety of jails, including three and a

half years in state prison for armed robbery.

He is also an athlete. He has been in 200 boxing matches and uncounted gang fights.

In his new way of life he hopes to stay in mission work or in some program for youth. He thinks he could help in athletics.

"If I hadn't found the Rescue Mission I would probably be in jail right now," he said. "It has changed my whole way of life."

Both men are deeply involved in the New Life Program of the Rescue Mission. They work there until they can understand where they are going.

"So many of these men and women don't really know what it is like to belong to a family," Teuerle said. "That's why we eat together, and for dinner we also require a worship service."

Approximately 200 meals are served daily.

The Rescue Mission must expand, Teuerle said. Some people are turned away at night because of lack of room. There is need for more facilities, including a gym.

"We fill a real need in the community," Teuerle said. "We can do much more if we can get better facilities."

LETTER

Fair play

Religion Editor:

The letters and articles debating whether women should be ordained as ministers, interest me, but I find that none of them answer the question which is crucial to me. With all due reverence for the great apostle, Paul, I believe he was, as he himself emphasized, a human being, not divine. It seems to me his pronouncements, in the New Testament, on the status of women, just echo the customs and popular sentiments of his day.

To me, the sayings of Jesus, the Christ, the only human being who was and is also divine, are the convincing and crucial bases for an opinion. So far, I have not discovered in the quotations and teachings of Jesus himself, any justification for the domination of any human being, woman, man, child, slave or free, by any other human being.

At one point, Jesus said that, of two sisters, the one who devoted her time to learning the Christ's teachings and to the intellectual approach to them, "Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken away from her." My feeling is that, now that women are proving themselves the intellectual equals of men, Jesus would approve of women pastors and priests.

(Miss) Helen G. More
Long Beach



'Preacher'

Anne Francis, movie and TV star, will speak at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, Fox Rossmore theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

People and ideas

Gentlemen, gentlewomen

Every man of decent instincts hopes he deserves to be called a gentleman.

But what is a gentleman?

Like all words describing ideals, the definition is not easy.

Perhaps most people would say that a gentleman is a man who is well dressed, courteous, fastidious in personal conduct, dignified and given to opening doors for ladies.

Such a definition has a measure of superficial truth—and is dreadfully wrong.

It would describe many a smooth con man. It almost describes the late Adolf Hitler.

Then what is a gentleman?

To begin to find an answer one must delve into the history of the word. It is derived from the Latin "gentilis"—a man of family. The Spanish "hidalgo"—son of somebody important—expresses the same idea.

So a gentleman is a man of family, therefore of clan, of nation and of culture. He is the inheritor of a tradition. In our time gentlemen are beginning to sense, although slowly, that they are the heirs of the entire human experience on Planet Earth.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

meaning of the word "gentleman."

This is because war brings out most dramatically two essential qualities of a gentleman. They are courage and moderation.

Courage is the only virtue accepted by all mankind. Whatever else a man is and does, he must be brave. It isn't easy. We are all object cowards. We don't want to be hurt or killed. Or even to kill.

So the gentleman "shavetail," blithely swinging a swagger stick, leads his platoon into the enemy fire.

Anyone, if he is scared enough or proud enough, can display gut courage. But the mark of the gentleman is moderation.

General Grant, that ferocious soldier called "the Butcher," had a problem at Appomattox. He didn't want to humiliate his respected foe, General Lee, by commanding him to surrender his sword. He issued his famous general order that all enemy officers should keep their sidearms and that the horses of the enemy should be used in the spring plowing.

Douglas MacArthur was a gentleman when he prohibited looting or any other abuse of his terrible enemy, the Japanese.

If you want to understand the ideal of gentleman, contemplate the career of that bloodstained old drunkard, Winston Churchill.

This heir of British tradition stood firm in a world sick unto death. He talked poetry to a people facing defeat and slavery. His words rang across the ocean: "But westward look, the land is bright!"

Not inevitably. One can think of Christians, both in his personal contacts and in his reading of history, who could not be described as gentlemen. Some of them were not all bad. Some made worthy contributions to mankind. But gentlemen? No!

It is easier for a Christian to be a gentleman because he has a rich heritage. Jesus and Paul were gentlemen—"men of family."

ARE CHRISTIANS GENTLEMEN?

War, alas, seems to define most adequately the

When the fragile king announced that he would go to the Normandy landing, Churchill said: "If His Majesty goes, his first minister will be at his side." The idea was abandoned. Britain could spare a king but not that first minister.

But Churchill always displayed the moderation of a gentleman. When Stalin, no gentleman, proposed that 50,000 German officers should be executed, Churchill sternly said that His Majesty's Government would never be a party to such action.

Other kinds of gentlemen

Not all kinds of gentlemen carry swords.

After the war Churchill said he would never surrender His Majesty's Empire to "a naked little fakir."

But the empire was surrendered—and Gandhi lives forever as a gentleman. The nonviolent, vegetarian, poverty-loving "little fakir" faced up to the British Raj and broke it.

He lived and died as a gentleman should. He espoused the "wrong cause" of moderation and fair play for India's Moslems. So a young Hindu killed him.

His estate was two loin cloths, spectacles, a spinning wheel and a copy of the Bhagavad Gita. The book is part of the Indian "Bible." Gandhi was a "man of family."

OTHER KINDS OF GENTLEMEN

Beautiful gentlewomen

"Lady" is a term easily disliked. In its original meaning it denoted a woman of class, such as the wife of a lord. Through

And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it. Jeremiah 18:4.

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever. Psalm 107:1.

For thou, O God, hast heard my vows: thou hast given me the heritage of those that fear thy name. Psalm 61:5.

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Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scott D.D.

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1776 people had different freedom ideas

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

"We shall never truly be free because the closer we get to the state of freedom the more we will redefine it."

This was the gist of an hour-long speech by Eugene R. Fingerhut, professor of early American history before the Long Beach Interreligious Committee Tuesday night at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Fingerhut, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and teaches at California State University, Los Angeles, addressed more than 100 persons on the topic, "Freedom: a 1776 Version."

Dr. Fingerhut began by defining what he called Judeo-Greco "freedom" as freedom to act based on a covenant with a higher power and what he called natural rights freedom as freedom to do what Nature allows us to do with punishment to follow if we violate natural laws.

The Colonists, and the framers of our Constitution, looked on freedom in the light of these two definitions.

First they felt freedom, in the English-Puritanical sense, was "not absolute but more of an agreement with God" and, at the same time, felt that "natural rights" overrode the political structure.

"The Colonists did not feel that freedom was freedom from control," he said, "but freedom to select who ruled them."

"What we assume today to be freedom was not really their concept."

"At first all they sought was British freedom. Later they dropped the adjective. After the Revolution the question became: Does a group of aristocrats represent society?"

"The answer obviously was: Yes, if they are elected."

He pointed as examples of the philosophy the fact that the new leaders of the Republic passed a stamp act, which did not cause riots or dissension, and that the question of whether



DR. FINGERHUT

er slaves, Jews and women were included in the new freedom was such a knotty one that it was not mentioned specifically in the Constitution.

"What we consider free enterprise was not even considered by the Colonists," he said. "What they wanted was American economy controlled by Americans, not British."

"The Constitution, just like the Bible and Shakespeare's plays, is subject to many interpretations," he concluded. "We will continually re-interpret it to suit the tenor of the times."

"I submit that the framers of the Constitution considered limitations of freedom to be so absolute that they didn't even bother to define them."



Sea priest

The Rev. Arthur R. Bartlett, director of the Seaman's Church Institute, San Pedro, will preach at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m. He is known as "port chaplain."

GOINGS ON Storefront chapel

A cry for tradition

By MARK CLUTTER

"Christian people are crying for tradition," said the Rt. Rev. Fr. Charles Sutter, pastor of the new St. Jude's Thaddues Eastern Rite Catholic Chapel, 145 W. Sixth St.

The storefront church will be formally dedicated Sunday, 10 a.m., by Bishop John Littlefield of the American Independent Orthodox Church. Bishop Littlefield is president of the Church of Christianity and the College of Christianity Divinity Seminary and School.

Father Sutter described the new little church which is part of the oldest tradition in Christianity.

"This is a church of the open door," he said. "The front door is always open in the daytime. Anyone is free to come in to pray or perhaps just to rest and be alone for awhile. If they need help I will try to help them."

St. Jude's is a small part of the vast complex of churches called Eastern Orthodox. They include the Greek and Russian and many others, separate in language and nationality but identical in doctrine. St. Jude's is an American church which follows the ancient Antiochene-Malabar Rite, but with some variation. The Roman Catholic Latin Tridentine Mass is observed.

There are also Masses in English and Spanish.

"We believe in tradition," said Father Sutter. "We believe that many people, old and young, are hungry for the traditional liturgy and values they used to find in church."

"I was educated in a Roman Catholic seminary and became a monk," said the 36-year-old priest. "When the church began throwing out tradition in the 1960s I sought answers and didn't get any. So I left."



"Father Chuck" lights candles in storefront chapel.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

"Religion," said Father Chuck — he likes to be called that — "should never be forced or dull. It should be happy. It should be filled with rejoicing, peace and loving."

"Loving plays the biggest part. We are told to love God and our neighbor as ourselves."

"Christianity brings peace, but not as the world reckons peace. There will always be war and strife. A Christian seeks the kind of peace

that comes from the inner man. It's the peace Christ promised his disciples."

The chapel has about 50 enrolled members and many visitors. "As we grow we will eventually build a church," the priest said, "but there will always be a downtown

chapel. We consider it essential to our ministry."

Sunday Masses are held at 8 a.m. in English, 9:30 a.m. in Latin, 11 a.m. in English and 2 p.m. in Spanish. Daily Divine Liturgy is at noon. There are also Holy Day services and Bible study.

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THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M.

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West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

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South & Long, Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor
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1626 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

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Rev. Joe Martinez, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Esch

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Darden of So. Blvd., Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4200 Bellvue Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10: A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Las Altos
3920 E. Willow Dr. John Zinner
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 10:45 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. David R. Gough
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:30
Adults Parking Southwest at church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Anne H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3739 Orange at Baby St.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:30
Adults 9:30, Youth 9:45, Kids 10:15

Latin American
1280 Steadman Ave., Rev. Samuel Arroyo
Worship Service 11 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"THE SECOND TOUCH"
the Rev. David Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ANNE FRANCIS
This film and TV star is well known for her many roles, beginning with radio, continuing in featured and starring parts in movies, appearing on TV talk shows and star of her own series, the exciting "Honey West." She believes her positive thinking and acceptance of good have contributed much to her continued success. Her message "Beyond Call" will be presented in person Sunday, Feb. 8, 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Fox Rossmore Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "MY SHEPHERD"
EVENING: "DO I REALLY BELIEVE THAT?"
Rev. Don H. Overton
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Christian Church Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30-10:45 A.M. "SCOUTING and the GAME OF LIFE"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups Scout Sunday Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP: "BUILDING YOUR LIFE"
11:15 — SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
3:30 P.M. EVENING CELEBRATION SERVICE
7:00 P.M. PLAY SERIES: "THE JOURNALS OF PAUL"
Child Care at All Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Harold C. Mueller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker: REV. MARY ALICE GRIER
Carnegie Minister, CSULB

TOP VIEWING TODAY

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES, 12:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage from Innsbruck, Austria, is scheduled from 12:30-3:30, 6:30-7 and 8-11.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, noon, Ch. 4. Indiana plays Michigan in Big Ten game taped at Bloomington, Ind.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4. California takes on Oregon in game taped earlier today at Eugene, Ore.

USC BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Trojans play Washington in Seattle.

MOVIE: "The Leopard," 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon head cast of 1963 Italian drama set in turbulent Sicily in the 1800s.

MOVIE: "Rio Lobo," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1970 Western starring John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary's journalist aunt (Eileen Heckart) is back in town with a job challenge for Lou Grant.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins take on Washington State in game taped earlier tonight at Pullman, Wash.

WEEKEND, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Reports on the creators of "Superman," the 1972 flood in West Virginia and inflation in Argentina are scheduled.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KTLA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVEST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

FEBRUARY 7, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom

Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Fury, Peter Graves

11 Movie: "The

Deerslayer," Lex

Barker, Rita Moreno.

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 Movie: "Sword in the

Desert," Dana

Andrews, Jeff Chandler

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "I Shot Billy

the Kid," Don Barry,

Tom Neal (50)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Carrascollendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe Run

7 Groovie Goolies

11 Movie: "Chad

Hanna," Henry Fonda,

Dorothy Lamour

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "King Richard

& the Crusaders," Rex

Harrison, Virginia

Mayo (54)

13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs.

Davidson

24 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "The

Unconquered," Gary

Cooper, Paulette

Goddard (47)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Uncle Crook's Block

28 The Infinity Factory.

For the 8-11-yr-olds.

Stresses mathematics

and real life

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 The Ebony Affair

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 College Basketball.

Michigan vs. Indiana

7 Celebrity Tennis

9 Movie: "When the

Daltons Ride,"

Randolph Scott, Kay

Francis (40)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 "Francis Goes to the

Races"

28 Nova (R)

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Sportsman's Friend

Ruling leaves airways open to 'unauthorized' election ads

By JAY SHEARBUIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Question: If a wealthy fan of a presidential candidate buys air time to tout his man — but his man hasn't authorized it — can the opposition demand equal air time from the radio or TV stations involved?

Answer from the Federal Communications Commission: We don't know. The question never has come up for a ruling, the FCC says.

But it may, because of the recent Supreme Court overhaul of federal election-finance rules which could pave the way for a big broadcast blitz on behalf of a candidate, with no spending limits on those paying for it.

The court left as is the current \$1,000 limit any individual can contribute to a candidate's election each year.

But it held that individuals or groups can spend — as opposed to contribute — without limit to promote their man, as long as he or his campaign troops haven't authorized it or discussed the matter.

If any such prearrangement in this

outside spending is proved, the spending is considered a contribution subject to limit, if not politically embarrassing cries of illegality from the opposition.

But if they obey the law, there's nothing to prevent individuals or groups from running a massive, costly wildcat campaign on the air when their candidate and his committees say they didn't authorize it.

"They would have no limit on how much they could do as long as they were acting totally independent of any candidate they supported," says a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission.

In short, the unofficial spenders can spend without limit on radio and TV ads that, for example, might say, "We think Sen. Snort would make a good president because he's a nice man. So have a Snort."

The FCC says it has no limits on how much can be spent for political advertising on radio and television. It says when a legally qualified presidential candidate buys air time to speak his piece, the broad-

caster must give the opposition a similar opportunity.

It says if he or his campaign troops buy air time but he doesn't appear in the ad, the broadcaster still must provide equal time for a similar ad by the competition.

But what about equal time for opponents of a candidate who, although he hasn't authorized it, is praised in a broadcast ad for which air time was bought by an independent, unofficial group of supporters?

"Well, you have raised a question the commission has never had to decide," an FCC spokesman said.

Those who hate political advertising on radio and TV can relax for the time being. ABC, CBS and NBC say no one has yet approached them to buy air time for an unauthorized-by-the-candidate campaign. However, it may happen to local stations during primary races. What are the chances of such wildcat campaigns on the air this year? "There's always the possibility that somebody's going to do it on a small scale," says Herbert Alex-

ander, an authority on campaign-finance laws and director of the Citizens Research Foundation, which studies campaign spending.

"Whether it would even involve the broadcast media or very much money is very hard to predict."

"That kind of independent spending is more likely to take place in the print media than in broadcasting."

"The reason is: You occasionally see a full-page newspaper ad that says, 'This is why I'm supporting candidate X.' But you don't often hear television or radio spots saying the same thing."

"And so I don't think it's likely to affect the broadcast media as much as it would the print media."

RADIO

KABC 790 KH 640 KCR 1260 KJAC 570 KRLA 1110
KAL 1430 KPCH 1260 KCR 900 KJAC 710 KRLA 1400
KBT 740 KPCH 900 KH 930 KJAC 1070 KRLA 1400
KCR 1500 KCR 1020 KCR 1220 KCR 1540 KCR 1400
KCR 1190 KCR 1230 KCR 1150 KCR 1370 KCR 1090
KCR 1330

Martin roast

The Dean Martin Celebrity Roast will expand to two hours for the first time to honor a special guest: Dean himself. Date is Feb. 27 on NBC, with Don Rickles hosting. The largest array of celebrities ever gathered for the series — including Orson Welles, Bob Hope, John Wayne, Muhammad Ali, Angie Dickinson, James Stewart and Gene Kelly — will join in the roasting.

Gepetto, the woodcarver. Original words and music are by Billy Barnes, with Ron Field as codirector and choreographer. Sid Smith codirects.

KNXT's Sandy Hill will report on what is being done to improve student reading skills on a five-part series, "See Johnny Read," to air on the 6 and 11 p.m. Channel 2 news beginning Monday.

Danny Kay and Sandy Duncan will star in a new musical version of "Pinocchio" March 27 on CBS. Miss Duncan plays the title role and Kaye is

Do your shopping the modern way... read the Classified Ads every single day! HE 2-5959

PARAMOUNT SHOOTING TWO FILMS

Paramount has put two movie plots in production at opposite ends of the country. "Law and Order," with Darren McGavin starring in a three-hour version of the

bestselling novel for NBC, is under way on location in New York. The story focuses on three generations of Irish-American policemen living in New York. Meanwhile, "Death

Watch" has started shooting in Honolulu with Mike Connors as a former Los Angeles cop who occasionally takes on investigative assignments. That one's for ABC.

Clearance

Zenith **Litton** **Tridair** **RCA** **Colortrak**

ALL MODELS ON SALE

LAST DAY TODAY

ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

Angie Parking

IN STORE DEMONSTRATION

A-1 home appliance & tv

SALE

SEE TODAY, SATURDAY 10-4

Jenn Air Grill Range—Now!

Change your Cooktop to match your menu!!! Special sale prices on built-in appliances.

No other range has ever offered the flexibility of Jenn Air's Convertible Range. Its four cartridge elements offer full surface cooking. Or lift out to convert to authentic Char-Flavor indoor grilling... or other optional accessories. All with exclusive, hoodless "proximity venting" and a stay-clean, power-vented oven. Also available, ask to see Jenn Air cooktops, drop-in units, and Savory Centers.

See this demonstrated today

The Counter That Cooks By Corning

Come in and see today — Smooth, one-piece glass-ceramic cooktops and range tops that are as beautiful as they are easy to care for; wall ovens and ranges with pyrolytic self-cleaning ovens and automatic cooking controls.

Quality Makes Us Confident • Service Makes Us No. 1

A-1 home appliance & tv

Quality Makes Us Confident • Service Makes Us No. 1

DOOLEY'S WATER HEATERS

By REPUBLIC

30-GALLON THERMOGLAS® WATER HEATER

• New Pilot Features Superior Flame Stability

• Non-Linting Characteristics

• Wide Range Operating Pressure Range

• 100% Safety Thermostat Controls

MODEL L30TSRN

5-YR GUARANTEE

\$69.00

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

OPEN EVERYDAY 9-6, EXCEPT FRIDAYS 9-5, SUNDAYS 10-5

Grand Prix group lost \$305,000 on race

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Hopes to make it up with March 25 event

The Long Beach Grand Prix Association lost \$305,000 on its Formula 5000 race last September but is carrying the loss as "deferred charges" against its coming March 25 Formula One race.

That means, according to Long Beach City Auditor Ted Courson, that the association is going to have to double the \$607,593 worth of tickets it sold for its initial event last September.

"The key to the whole thing is their ticket sales," Courson said. "They are going to have to sell \$1 million to \$1½ million worth of tickets to keep afloat."

Courson said an audited interim statement, dated last Oct. 31 and

prepared by El Segundo certified public accountants Frey, Coe and Co., reveals a "poor cash position." But City Manager John Mansell said he heard that ticket sales for the March race, which started Jan. 19, were going well and that he felt confident the city won't have any problems collecting \$180,000 the association owes it.

He said tickets to the March race should be easier to sell because the Formula One competition is a bigger event.

"I don't have any fears," Mansell said. "They owe us money, and we are going to get the money they owe us."

Asked if the city is satisfied with the interim audit, Mansell said, "We're never basically satisfied. But we're getting our money."

The city agreed last Tuesday to amend its contract with the Grand Prix Association to let the association pay the \$180,005.44 debt on the installment plan. The first installment of \$60,000 has been received, Mansell said, although Courson said he hasn't seen it. Under the amended agreement, the LBGP will pay another \$40,000 by March 1, another \$40,000 by March 15 and the final amount on March 25.

Meanwhile, the association has protested \$60,000 of the total, saying the city's bill was larger than Grand Prix officials had anticipated.

Courson said, "They don't have much cash and their only assets are a bunch of barriers."

Fixed costs for property, plant and equipment, including fences, barriers and street improvements, accounted for more than \$500,000 of the association's expenses for the first event.

Courson also said he thinks the association's financial picture — so far kept under wraps — needs more public exposure.

In addition to selling tickets,

the LBGP also is trying to sell \$203,000 in common stock. This is the balance of a \$1 million offering authorized last year by the California Corporations Commission.

The LBGP sold \$797,000 in stock to launch its September race.

The audited statement, presented to the city Jan. 19, reveals that as of Oct. 31, the association had expenses of \$1,012,780 and income of \$791,226.

A footnote by the auditors explains the deferred charge of \$302,000 like this:

"The association has capitalized the net cost of its first race

under the heading of deferred charges. The first race... was needed to qualify the association to host a Formula One event. This qualification has been achieved, and therefore the entire net cost of the Formula 5000 event is considered to be the cost of qualifying for the Formula One event to be in March 1978."

The statement also says the association has entered in a sale and leaseback agreement of some of its fixed assets like fences and street barriers to provide an additional \$80,000 in working capital.

Promotional stock, not to exceed 16 per cent of the overall stock issued, also was authorized but none had been sold at the time the statement was prepared.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976 • SECTION C, PAGE C-1

LBCC's president gets new powers in college district

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

In a move toward increasing the autonomy of Long Beach City College, the Board of Education Friday increased the powers of college President Frank Pearce.

Pearce was appointed superintendent of the Community College District at a special board meeting at Newcomb School in Long Beach.

THE BOARD had announced its intent to give Pearce the new job last Nov. 17, shortly after W. Odie Wright, superintendent of both the school district and the college district, said he would retire this summer.

The college's academic senate, irked because they weren't consulted in the matter, sponsored a faculty evaluation of Pearce after the board's November announcement.

School Board Chairwoman Elizabeth Wallace said Friday that Pearce's appointment had been delayed for two and a half months so that the board could receive opinions on the matter from "many individuals and groups."

She denied that the senate evaluation had put off Pearce's approval.

"Since the superintendent's job is a new position, we wanted to get maximum input from the community," she said.

UNDER the agreement, approved unanimously by the board, Pearce will be given a new three-year contract as "superintendent/president" beginning next July 1.

Dr. H. David Burcham, chairman of the board's personnel committee, said Pearce would receive not "less than the salary of his first year of service and the

board reserves the right to increase his salary." Pearce now gets \$42,000 a year.

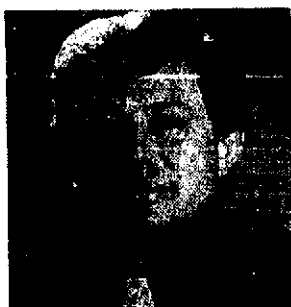
In his new post, Pearce will be in charge of all educational and financial matters at LBCC and serve as the college district's chief executive, Burcham said.

Mrs. Wallace said that although Wright had been college superintendent—and therefore Pearce's boss—the board had given increasing power to the college president in recent years.

"THE BIGGEST change will be psychological," she said.

Many faculty members have urged total separation, with LBCC being governed by a separate board.

Bobbie Smith, academic senate president, said the main reason for



LBCC'S FRANK PEARCE

the senate evaluation was that the faculty wasn't consulted on appointing Pearce superintendent.

But Pearce's role in a recent teacher-retention controversy and his plan for reorganizing divisional deans also contributed, she said.

Ms. Smith declined to comment on the results of the secret survey. She said that about one-third of the faculty returned the questionnaires.

PEARCE said he declined a senate offer to discuss the evaluation with him. But board members told him what was in it, he said.

"Apparently there wasn't much substance to the criticisms or I wouldn't have appointed," Pearce said. "I never felt threatened by the evaluation."

Last-minute rush

Car owners who waited until the last minute to renew auto registration Friday found themselves in plenty of company and in need of more than a little patience as block-long line wraps around Long Beach Department of Motor Vehicles office. Roy Rule, drivers' license supervisor, said the office had been busy all week but

was "swamped" Friday as thousands queued up to avoid delinquent fees imposed if registrations were not paid by midnight. He said many of those who waited hours in line apparently weren't aware that they could've paid by mail without penalty as long as the forms were postmarked by midnight.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'So public will know what's going on'

Judge opens juvenile court to media

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Things are changing in the Orange County Juvenile Court system and, if the newly appointed presiding judge has anything to say about it, they will change even more in the future.

One of the first things Judge Raymond F. Vincent has done since taking over his new duties in January has been to allow report-

ers to sit in on juvenile court proceedings.

In the past in Orange County, as well as most other counties, news coverage of juvenile court cases was forbidden.

In an effort to "open things up a little bit" Vincent has announced that reporters may be admitted "on a limited basis" into the proceedings. But he laid down some rules.

The names of juvenile defendants still cannot be reported, since state law specifically prohibits it.

No cameras or tape recorders will be allowed under the guidelines laid down by Vincent and reporters will be denied access to confidential records.

"I want to open these courts up to news coverage," he said, "so that the public will know what is going on and be able to understand some of the problems involved in the system."

"Our proceedings have been veiled in too heavy secrecy for too long. I feel that is the reason we get some of the criticism we do. If people understood what is happening and why it is done I feel it would improve the climate of the court and better serve the interests of justice."

In changing the policy, Vincent cited a section of the Welfare and Institutions Code which says that "The judge or referee may, nevertheless, admit such persons as he deems to have a direct and legitimate interest in the particular case or the work of the court."

Unlike many juvenile court judges in the past, Vincent feels that news people have "a direct and legitimate interest" in the juvenile courts.

Vincent, who was appointed to the Municipal Court in 1961 and to Superior Court in 1965, says he is "open to suggestions from the media and from the citizens" on any phase of the juvenile court system.

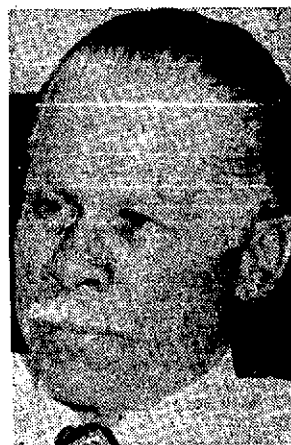
"I feel the people have not only a right to know, but a right to

criticize and suggest remedies," he said.

Another of his innovations is the appointment of a committee made up of representatives of organizations that are involved in the juvenile court system to study the problems and suggest solutions.

The advisory committee will be made up of police chiefs, attorneys, district attorneys, public defenders, the county clerk and administrative office and various county departments, such as social service, probation, sheriff's and health.

Vincent says he expects to attend the meetings regularly to provide what he likes to call "a dialogue" between the court and the agencies involved with it.



JUDGE RAYMOND VINCENT
'Opening Things Up a Bit'

General Telephone Co. refuses bus map plea

General Telephone Co. has refused to publish in its local directories a map of Long Beach bus routes, and the city's Bureau of Franchises will be asked Tuesday to protest to the State Public Utilities Commission.

The bureau will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chamber.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, said Pacific Telephone Co., as a public service, publishes in its various directories route maps of transportation companies which serve the areas covered by the directories.

Last month, Possner said, he wrote to R. Parker Sullivan, president of General Telephone Co., asking General to publish in its directories which cover the operational area of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. a route map.

Possner said he received a reply from L. Licata, vice president for operations, saying that General could not comply with the request.

The State Public Utilities Code requires telephone companies to charge rates for services comparable to companies in adjacent territories, he said.

"It is felt that General's refusal to publish the transit maps is denying their customers a service that is being provided by Pacific Telephone in their adjacent territory," Possner said.

"We believe that General Telephone should either publish the maps or reduce their rates in the aggregate by an amount equal to the value of the service that is being denied their subscribers in this area."

Cerritos girl to enter West Point next fall

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

All Jeanne L. De Torre of 18706 Bechard Place in Cerritos wanted to do was serve her country.

But she had to break nearly 200 years of tradition to do it.

Miss De Torre, an 18-year-old Cerritos High School senior, will be part of the first class at West Point since the academy started to accept females.

Nominated by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., she will join approximately 80 other women in the history-making class.

"I wanted to serve my country and I feel I could get good training both educationally and for self improvement" at a service academy, she said.

Early in her senior year, Miss De Torre wrote Tunney.

Her father, Rocco De Torre, knew "all the channels" to go through to make the right applications at the right time.

He should. He will soon retire as a chief with 30 years of service in the Navy. He has been a recruiter, too.

"I'm carrying on a family tradition," she explained. "My grandfather was in the Army, and my father was in the Navy."

She said both of her parents were pleased that she is to attend West Point.

She was "very excited" when she got the telegram notifying her that she had been named as Tunney's principal nominee, she said.

"My friends wonder why I picked West Point, but they feel that if it's something I want, then it is good," she added.

Congress, as a rider to the 1975-76 defense appropriations bill, approved admission of women to West Point. School spokesmen have said the women will room with other women in the regular male barracks.

Miss De Torre said she was considering making the Army her career. She will be obligated to serve four years as an officer when she graduates.



JEANNE DE TORRE... Plebe-to-be

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

S&L in third bid for branch permit

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

For the third time, Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association is seeking a permit to construct a branch office in the Belmont Shore shopping area.

The controversial issue will be up before the South Coast Regional Commission again Monday during the panel's public hearings, beginning at 9 a.m., in the Torrance City Council chambers.

In the past, the proposed project has met with strong neighborhood opposition on the grounds that the continued influx of commercial and financial establishments will change shopping and living patterns in the area.

Currently there are seven banks and savings-and-loan companies in the 13-block shopping area.

The Laguna Federal office would be located in the triangle formed by Livingston Drive, Second Street and Roycroft Avenue at the western edge of the Belmont Shore shopping district.

The firm seeks to convert an existing patio restaurant at Roycroft and Second to a temporary office and, subsequently, to construct a two-story branch facility with a drive-up cashier's window and parking for 33 cars.

Except for a slightly modified bell tower, it is identical to the project denied by an 8-2 vote of the commission last April. The applicant subsequently appealed to the state commission, which upheld the regional panel's decision.

Commission staff planners are again recommending denial, stating in their staff report:

"The proposed project could be detrimental to the environment in Belmont Shore, a unique coastal community. Continued influx of financial institutions into the limited shopping district would eventually change the character of the area from one of small, pedestrian-oriented shops to a financially oriented business district."



LAMPOON staff members, marking the 100th anniversary of the humor magazine, guard their castle headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Enough! cries Lampoon; quits U.S., seeks U.N. seat

By Donald Singleton
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—The Harvard Lampoon Friday announced its secession from the United States and sent a telegram to the United Nations demanding admission as "The People's Newly Emerging Nation and Republic of Lampoon."

"We are the only potential member nation that has not violated any resolutions of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948," said Lampoon President George Rohr. "Furthermore, our gross national product ex-

ceeds that of both Comoros and the Maldives Islands, member nations that have yet to be found on any map."

The announcement was made at a press conference in Ferdi's Restaurant at 765 U.N. Plaza and was preceded by a demonstration across the street from the U.N.

Lampoon staff members marched carrying signs reading: "Give me Liberty or Give me Death," "Nothing Succeeds Like Secession," "Register Surprise, Not Guns" and "Are They Kidding or What?"

The Harvard Lampoon, a publication noted for its

parodies of national magazines, backed up its request for U.N. recognition with a threat: "Unless we are admitted, we will detonate our nuclear warhead over the City of Cambridge, Mass., tomorrow at 7 p.m.," said Rohr.

Lampoon members distributed diagrams of their "Nuclear IRBM Secret Weapon," a rocket propelled by 110,000 pounds of crushed Ohio Blue Tip Match heads. A prototype was test-fired, one Lampooner said, but it blew up on the launching pad.

The press conference, timed to the 100th anniversary of the humor magazine and the publication of a \$2.50 magazine collection of Lampoon parodies of the past, was a wild affair.

First came two belly dancers and two men playing Middle Eastern music. Then, as waiters distributed canapés, Rohr, flanked by Lampooners wearing battle fatigues and carrying rubber sub-machine guns, read the official telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Rohr read several "messages" of support: "Dear hopeful at Harvard, it's completely natural at your age to form your own country, but you'll get over it once you realize that world leadership isn't all fun and games — Ann Landers," and "Maldives Islands sends immediate endorsement, requests cash loan \$100 for shoes and concubines."

Then there was an "assassination attempt" — a man rushed into the room brandishing a dead fish. Rohr fell to the floor, then got up, crying, "It didn't go off! It didn't go off!"

"It was a .45-caliber mackerel," said a "secret police officer."

After the press conference, the Lampooners headed for Grand Central Station, where they were to board a special train to Boston for a press reception and official anniversary party.

Perhaps the most sane comment of the day came from a photographer covering the event: "Imagine spending all that dough to send your kid to Harvard and have him doing this? I'd kill him."

'Dating game' over, city sues

Associated Press

The Los Angeles city attorney's office sued a dating service Friday, alleging false and misleading advertising.

Round Table Interpersonal Dynamics Inc. of Pasadena allegedly gave out names of persons who hadn't signed up for the service or given permission for their names to be used, said Mike Wilkinson, spokesman for the city attorney.

Beatrice Brandin, a director of the company, said there is a disclaimer on all forms filled out by prospective clients which indicates their names will be put on dating lists.

"There's been a lot of misunderstanding and no ill intent," she said. "We've been trying to help people."

The firm claimed to set up dates between "attractive and compatible" persons by use of scientific tests that were no more

than biographical forms filled out by applicants, Wilkinson said.

He said Round Table gave monthly dances at which these forms were routinely filled out without an agreement that they could be used by the company and that persons attending the dances have received embarrassing phone calls asking for dates as a result.

Younger accused New York firm

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A New York company which makes insect light traps was accused by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger Friday of making misleading advertising statements.

Younger asked the Sacramento County Superior Court for an injunction against Pestolite, which makes the Magic Black Lite Insect Control.

He said Pestolite alleges that the light will "rid your house and garden of flying insect pests" when actually not all species of flying insects are attracted to the light.

He said the light also draws insects from a large area instead of the small area claimed.

In addition to the injunction, Younger also asked for a \$2,500 fine for each act of misrepresentation and unfair business practice.

\$500 amplifier stolen from car

Michael N. Higgins, of 327 W. 25th St., told Long Beach police that burglars took an amplifier valued at \$500 from his car while it was parked near his home, officers reported Friday.

Classified Ad Hauls Away House Trailer

Mrs. Robert Abbott, 2345 W. 190th Street, Redondo Beach, couldn't be happier about selling her house trailer. An Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad found her the right buyer at the right price and she kept her advertising expenses to a minimum.

Whether the task is selling, renting or hiring, turn it over to a dependable Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. Call 432-5850 for the assistance of a Classified advisor.

Pr C1 1-364-4

Court says Cal. porno law valid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that the state's obscenity law "prohibits only hardcore pornography" and is legally valid.

The case involves Noel Bloom, who had advertised 8mm "sexually oriented" films for sale and was charged in Inglewood Municipal Court with distributing allegedly obscene films.

Bloom contended the law was constitutionally vague and thus invalid. But the Los Angeles Superior Court rejected his claims and refused to prevent his criminal trial on the misdemeanor charge. The high court agreed with the ruling.

ITS 5-2 decision said the statute was "sufficiently specific as...authoritatively construed."

The penal code section defines obscene matter as that which, applying contemporary standards, appeals predominantly to the average person's prurient interests—"a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion."

The law further says that which, taken as a whole "goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation and is a matter which taken as a whole is utterly without redeeming social importance."

The tribunal noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has held that obscenity statutes are valid when "specifically defined by the applicable state law, as written or authoritatively construed."

THE majority opinion by Justice William Clark said it is clear that the law, as construed by state courts, "prohibits only hardcore pornography, that nudity does not equate with obscenity and that no matter how ugly or repulsive the presentation, we are not to hold nudity, absent a sexual activity, obscene and that to constitute obscenity...the material must contain a graphic description of sexual activity."

In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Donald Wright said he agreed with the majority with "some reluctance."

Art and Craft Show
Buy Direct And Save
2nd Annual Open House Sale...
Long Beach Convention Center...
Feb. 13-14, 10-5:30 p.m.

Theatre Guide TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 33-200
Pac. Cin. Wey. & Cranberry
(A) "BLACKBOARD'S GHOST" (R)
"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (R)
(B) "THE MYSTERY OF THE MURDER" (R)
"LAW & DISORDER"

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
"CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
"MASSACRE IN TORO"
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
"MAHOGANY"
"GUILTY BY ASSUMPTION"
"THE GODFATHER PART II"

And Now My Love
true screen epic. It is every bit as romantic as 'A Man and A Woman'.
plus
CLAUDE LELOUCH'S HAPPY NEW YEAR CAPER
PG
ON VIKING WAY - BELLEFLOU BLVD. & CARSON STREET

STATE Burt Reynolds • Catherine Deneuve
"HUSTLE"
OPEN 11:45
"THE HAPPY NOCKER"

Cinema I Walt Disney's
"BLACKBOARD'S GHOST" (R)
"JOURNEY BACK TO OZ" (R)
Cinema II
"WINTER HAWK" (R)
"POSSE" (R)

WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD
Let My Father Tell Me
A Columbia Pictures presentation
NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS U.A. Cerritos Mall 4, 924-7726
ACADEMY MEMBERS: YOU AND A GUEST ARE ADMITTED TO ANY PERFORMANCE

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING!
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
by Woody Allen
Feb. 8-10, 5:30 P.M., Feb. 12, 30, Sat. 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1976
ANAHEIM

LIVE ON STAGE — OPENING FEB. 20th
THE MOST HAPPY FELIA
presented by
THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
Jordan Theatre - 4300 Atlantic Ave.
FOR TICKETS CALL 432-7926

Everyone is after George Segal's bird because...
"The Black Bird" is a light, spiffy spoof — fast and amusing. It has the kind of verve that touches the hearts of those touched by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen.
— CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Presentation A RASTAR PICTURE
ACADEMY MEMBERS AND THEIR BIRDS — ADMITTED ANYTIME
NOW PLAYING
LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

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SPIRITUAL OUTREACH '76
FEB. 11 THRU FEB. 15
at 8:00 p.m. each evening
Outstanding Ministers and Music
WED., FEB. 11
THUR., FEB. 12
FRI., FEB. 13
SAT., FEB. 14
SUN., FEB. 15
CALTECH GLOBE CLUB (ONLY LONG BEACH APPEARANCE)
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90804
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MORE! MORE! MORE!
OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND BOOBIER!
THE BOOB TUBE
Starring JOYCE ALDERMAN, SHARON KELLY, LILLIAN TORRES, LONN LARNE and PATRICIA GORDY in EASTMAN COLOR
A VHS Production
an IIP release
THE BELMONT 4918 E. 2nd St. Long Beach • 438-1001
CALL THEATRES FOR SHOWTIMES AND SECOND FEATURES
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 405 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall • 724-7726

AMBER'S ALOXY HONEYPIE 435-3022
SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
STARRING JENNIFER WELLES
INTRODUCING SERENA
ON VIKING WAY - BELLEFLOU BLVD. & CARSON STREET

JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER ELITE"
LAKWOOD Carson & Lakewood Long Beach 438-8431
Now 2nd Feature!
CERRITOS U.A. 405 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall • 724-7726

ALL THE THRILLS... ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF 2 PEOPLE IN LOVE... AND IN TROUBLE
White Line Fever
A COLUMBIA PICTURES INTERNATIONAL CINEMA CENTER PRESENTATION
NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS U.A. Cerritos Mall 924-7726
LONG BEACH Circle Drive-In 439-9513
LONG BEACH Towne 422-1221

AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Nobility could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre because it's true.

Hurry, Last Week!
LAKWOOD CENTER
CO-OP
"THE DROWNING POOL"
GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1337 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach
"HUNK OFF" (R)
"TINA MAKES A DEAL" (R)
OPEN 10 A.M. to midnight All X-rated films phone 433-9578

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presents
Fantasy in Blue
PLUS
MARRIAGE AND OTHER FOUR LETTER WORDS
GARDEN 435-8146 345 E. Lincoln, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight
LAKWOOD 435-9472 345 E. Ocean Blvd., Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight
DOWNTOWN 438-2877 1337 E. Artesia, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight
POSSYCAT 438-8375 Carson at Cerritos, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

FOR A NEW LOOK AT THE ALL-AMERICAN GIRL... DON'T MISS
Inside Marilyn Chamberlain
AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE... ALL NEW FOOTAGE!
A MITCHELL BROTHERS FILM GROUP RELEASE
LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd. 437-1287
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South Bay Area & Compton, Lynwood, Orange County
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Pr C-1 2-182

GORONET CINEMA 428-5556
Long Beach's newest intimate Fine Arts Cinema
ON VIKING WAY - BELLEFLOU BLVD. & CARSON STREET

Brown says he halted tax hike

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Friday he is the one reason the Legislature didn't raise taxes last year.

Furthermore, the Democratic governor said, he had to battle the Democrat-controlled Legislature to block \$1 billion worth of new programs which they were ready to impose when he took office.

Brown's comments before 250 peach growers in Sacramento were disputed in part by the Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly.

Senate President Pro Tem James Mills agreed in part with Brown's assessment of his role in preventing tax increases. But Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said the Legislature on its own held back spending.

"There's only one reason why you don't have new taxes today," Brown said. "It's because I'm sitting in that front office, and they know I'm going to veto them. I had to fight my own party on that, to the point where they will hold the line."

"WHAT I am trying to do is hold a tight rein on those fellows."

Brown said when he took office 13 months ago "there was a billion dollars (in programs) waiting to be loaded onto the taxpayers that were stopped in their tracks because of my statement there would be no new taxes."

The governor added: "You're not going to have new taxes this year, and I

doubt very much that you will have them in the next few years."

McCarthy, D-San Francisco, and Mills, D-San Diego, both said the Legislature never intended to pass every spending proposal introduced. But Mills did agree in part with Brown.

"There's no question that the fact he took a very strong position against tax increases influenced the Legislature, because I think there would have been (a tax increase) last year," Mills said.

BUT McCarthy said Brown wasn't the only person trying to hold the line on state spending.

McCarthy said the Assembly Ways and Means Committee "voted down most spending bills because there was no money. I'm sure the governor recognizes this."

Mills also said figures such as \$1 billion in spending programs were misleading because "there was never any disposition on the part of the Legislature" to enact every spending measure introduced.

But, Mills said, he thought a tax increase coupled with a reform of the tax structure "would have been good, and this would have been a good time to do it" last year.

"If the governor continues to resist increases in taxes over a considerable period of time, the inevitable result will be curtailment of some existing state services," Mills said.

Farm labor law in limbo; money gone, funding fails

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO—California's historic farm labor law went into suspended animation Friday as the agency which enforces it started closing its doors for lack of money.

The development marked the collapse of the compromise engineered by Gov. Brown last year which gave farm workers the right to vote for a union and brought relative peace to California fields.

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez called Friday "a day of infamy" and said his union has no choice but "to return to strikes and boycotts."

BROWN, who has been telephoning and meeting with farm groups for weeks to try to soften their opposition to the law, reported no resolution after a late-afternoon meeting with growers and legislators.

The Democratic governor accused growers who are holding up a farm labor appropriation of trying to exert "minority rule."

But Brown said he was confident that, "after a period of discussion and anxious waiting, that board will be back in business." Absence of a law, he said, "is not in anybody's interest."

Growers demanding changes in the law have blocked a \$3.8 million appropriation the Agricultural Labor Relations

Board needs to keep operating through June.

THE ALRB spent its first year's budget of \$1.3 million in five months, in large part investigating disputed elections and numerous complaints of unfair labor practices.

Growers claim Brown broke his promise to name an impartial board and instead appointed a majority favoring the United Farm Workers.

But supporters of the law claim the growers are complaining only because the UFW has won nearly 60 per cent of the elections in its battle with the Teamsters Union. Union representation has been turned down altogether in only 6 per cent of the elections.

The growers have forged a coalition of Republicans and farm-belt Democrats who have blocked the emergency appropriation from getting the two-thirds vote it needs.

Spokesman Harry Kubo said the growers "are not trying to put the farm labor board out of business. We are trying to get a better, more equitable law."

To Brown's plea to discuss changes in the law separately from ALRB funding, Kubo, chairman of the Nisei Farmers' League, replied that the appropriation bill was "the only leverage we have."

The growers' eight demands include severe restrictions on the board's access rule, which allows union organizers to enter fields at specified times and talk to workers. A growers' suit against the rule is before the state Supreme Court.

Bishop Roger Mahony, chairman of the five-man ALRB, told reporters Friday the board would discuss modifying the access rule in such special cases as poultry ranches

and nurseries after the court's ruling.

But Mahony said judging access case-by-case, as the growers want, would require the ALRB to triple its staff and would be inappropriate for an industry with mostly migratory workers.

"Many of the workers are not from the area and have no permanent address," he said. "Contacting those people would be very difficult."

"We would like to allow union organizers to go to where the workers are. We're not allowing organizers to go tramping across the fields."

Other growers' demands include allowing them to call elections, increasing the time between calling and holding an election, and ending the ALRB's power to impose a settlement on growers who refuse to negotiate.

Mahony said the board was closing its four field offices Friday and laying off 150 employees, but hoped to keep its Sacramento headquarters open for another month with a staff of 28, including board members.

He said he was "very pessimistic about what might happen in the fields."

"WE'VE HAD 45,000 farm workers vote in 410 elections, and now we're telling the other 250,000, 'Sorry, it's all over, see you around,'" the bishop said. "We have raised expectations." Asked why he thought the agreement that produced the board had fallen apart, Mahony, who took part in the early negotiations, said, "It was a very shaky, fragile consensus."

"The parties had different kinds of expectations that weren't satisfied. For example, I've had growers tell me it never dawned on them that farm workers would vote to join a union. They expected half the votes for no union."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach—Partly cloudy today with a 70 per cent chance of scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Shower activity decreasing down to 40 per cent tonight. Variable clouds on Sunday with a chance of isolated showers, mainly in the mid 40s.

Orange County—Partly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Variable clouds with a chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Lows 40 to 50. High today in the low 60s and Sunday in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 40 per cent today and tonight.

Monterey Bay—Cloudy Saturday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Show above 4000 feet today. Winds mostly southerly 20 to 30 mph at times with local areas of blowing snow. Clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Variable clouds with chance of isolated showers Sunday. Sea level Sunday 2.00 feet. Report level high today 2.10 and Sunday 2.10 to 2.20. Overnight lows 18 to 24.

Ocean Area—Partly cloudy today with a few showers. Showers decreasing tonight. Variable clouds but mostly sunny on Sunday with slight chance of rain. High today and Sunday in southern districts 40 to 50. Overnight lows 40 to 50.

San Francisco Bay—Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Shower activity decreasing this evening.

San Diego—Partly cloudy today with a 70 per cent chance of scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Shower activity decreasing this evening.

Tide's heights: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 5:30 p.m. Moonset: 10:37 a.m.

Today's sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:30 p.m. Moonset: 10:37 a.m.

Today's tide: High: 4.2 feet at 1:30 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 2:30 a.m. Low: 1.2 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday's tide: High: 4.2 feet at 2:30 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 3:30 a.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 10:40 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 8:10 p.m.

Long Beach tide temperatures: 57°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	51	10	Los Angeles	61	50	10
Bakersfield	56	40	10	San Bernardino	54	45	10
San Diego	62	51	10	San Francisco	51	39	10
San Jose	56	45	10	Seattle	54	45	10
Portland	56	45	10	Portland, Ore.	56	45	10
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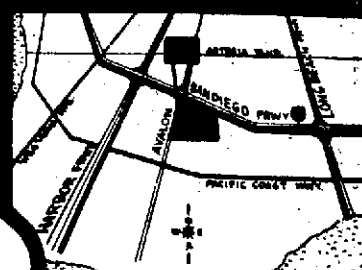
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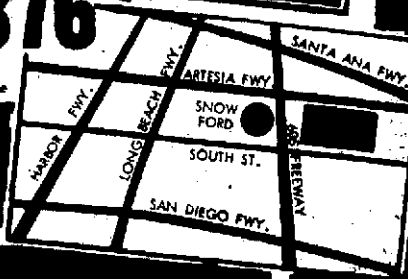
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SNOW

Shaking reporter calls from Guatemala

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"Guatemala City is devastated and still shaking," began the voice on the phone.

"Wait a minute—there goes another one!"

"I'm holding on to the door frame as I talk. The room is still shaking."

"It's much worse than the 1933 earthquake (in Long Beach) because it just never stops," she continued. "There's one about

every five minutes. The first one was so bad I couldn't stand up. The one this noon was about 6.7—it seemed to last for hours.

"From my window I can see a volcano smoking. That worries me."

Yesterday I looked across the street and saw a big building literally blow up. It had been weakened by earlier quakes, and it fell apart in an explosion.

"Down at the central park it is a fantastic tent

(Independent Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender, now living in Guatemala City with her husband, Charles, an adviser to the Guatemalan government, dictated one of the first eyewitness stories from the stricken capital Friday night. As she spoke, the earthquakes continued and she stopped frequently to exclaim "Wait a minute—there goes another one!" Here is her telephone conversation from her as-yet undamaged apartment in the southwest part of the city.)

The people hang curtains of sheets of plastic or whatever they have, and they huddle together against the cold. They camp in the middle of

wide streets or wherever they can get away from building walls that are still collapsing.

"The army moved within minutes after the first

quake, and there are militia on every corner to guard against looting. But it still happens. . . People line up for half a mile at the free food-distribution center, and the markets are swamped. They're running out of food.

"Water? That's even worse. There isn't any for hours at a time. Last night it was off. This morning it's on. Before it came on I got some from the same fountain where I had seen

two cows drinking yesterday.

"A man just came in, a campesino-type (farmer), and Chuck has just taken two blankets off our bed and given them to him. I don't know what we're going to do for blankets tonight."

"I talked to officials about the mass burials, and it is an incredible story. Most of the people are in their native Mayan costumes—the embroidered



MARY NEISWENDER
"I'm Holding On"

\$305,000 lost on Grand Prix

Story on Page A-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

36 Pages

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976

Vol. 9, No. 46

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High near 62, low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-4.



VICTIMS of Guatemala's killer earthquake are buried in a common grave in a vil-

lage near Guatemala City. Unofficial death estimates ranged as high as 14,000.

—AP Wirephoto

Guatemala burying dead as aftershocks continue

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

GUATEMALA CITY—Guatemala began to bury its dead—now estimated at from 5,000 to 14,000—Friday as fear of disease spread through the country.

But even as communal graves, holding as many as 50 bodies of men, woman and children, were being covered, other bodies were being uncovered amid the ruins of adobe huts as scores of aftershocks rocked this small Central American republic in the wake of Wednesday's killer earthquake.

The full number of the dead and injured, officials admit, may never be known, since many are being buried without identification—much less coffins and funeral trappings.

In many cases the dead are not even being mourned by survivors, since no survivors remain.

Whole families were buried as they slept at 3:03 a.m. Wednesday when the worst earthquake to hit this now-devastated country in almost 200 years left its mark on Guatemalan history.

In one case, a mother and her four children fled from their crumbling home only to be buried moments later as they huddled in what they thought was safety at the base of a tall adobe wall. All died as it collapsed in a heap of rubble.

In another case, a construction worker left his family of six vacationing in a small farming pueblo a few miles from the city while he returned to work. The pueblo was hard hit. His entire family was killed.

Stories of individual tragedies are endless, and the tragedies have not ended with the first tremor.

The injured, jamming all the city's hospitals, in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Levi assails plan for intelligence prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi Friday rejected a proposal to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate wrongdoing by the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

"This strikes me as an attack on the integrity of the (Justice) Department," Levi said of the proposal made Thursday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Levi told the Senate Government Operations Committee that Church's proposal assumed that "ordinary law enforcement mechanisms cannot be trusted" to investigate

suspicious activities of government employees. "It's a most debilitating and destructive view of the Department of Justice and of the government," Levi said.

"I do not intend to have the department engage in prosecution for the purpose of showing it can do so when it ought not to do so," he added.

Justice Department lawyers currently are investigating a number of possible charges involving mail-openings, break-ins, electronic eavesdropping and perjury by intelligence officials.

Levi was the final witness to appear before the

panel during nine days of hearings on legislation to create a new congressional committee to monitor intelligence activities.

Levi objected to legislation proposed by the Senate Intelligence Committee that would place the intelligence activities of the FBI under the jurisdiction of a new oversight panel. "These activities are an integral part of the basic law enforcement function of the bureau and . . . there is a problem if, for purposes of oversight, they are separated out," Levi said.

Sen. Walter Huddleston,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



ATTY. GEN. LEVI
"Debilitating View"

—AP Wirephoto

Moynihan, Malik clash over Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik complained Friday night of "slandering charges" by the United States about Russia's intervention in Angola and cautioned it to "take care."

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan replied: "We are not intimidated. We are not afraid. We will not take care. We do not give a damn."

Later, Malik said the translation of the Russian word for "take heed" was erroneously given as "take care." The official

record was revised accordingly.

Moynihan then said he would agree to have his own comments revised in the verbatim record to show that he had understood Malik to say "take care," although he stood by all the rest of his remarks.

Moynihan told the Russian: "If there was a mistake, sir, it was not my mistake. I ask forgiveness for what was not an intentional mistake."

The exchange interrupted a U.N. Security

Council debate on the Comoro Islands.

MALIK had provoked Moynihan by complaining of "slandering charges against the Soviet Union that it intends to colonize Africa" and by declaring that none, "be they ministers, ambassadors or senators" could cover up the "universally acknowledged truth" that Soviet aid in Angola sought only the people's freedom and no Soviet economic, military or other advantage.

Moynihan fired back: "The distinguished ambas-

sador may speak — as anyone may speak — as you will of this ambassador. Do not, however, presume to speak of my secretary of state in the language of a purge trial."

Moynihan charged that the Russian ambassador had taken the council "from discussing the Comoros archipelago, to evoking the Gulag Archipelago" — a reference to the writings of Alexander Solzhenitsyn about life in Soviet prison camps.

Moynihan resigned his ambassadorship a week ago, but is staying through

February to serve a one-month term as president of the Security Council.

Speaking as the U.S. representative, Moynihan said Malik's language "took us back to the grimest days of the cold war."

Malik interrupted to say the council was discussing the Comoros.

MOYNIHAN replied that Malik was the one who had brought up Angola, and continued: "I will say in the most solemn terms, sir, that we have gone under your direction

and at your initiative from discussing the Comoros archipelago to evoking the Gulag Archipelago. We have gone back to the language of intimidation, the language of threat."

"It is said that this representative and his secretary of state have shamelessly been making slanderous charges against the Soviet Union to the effect that it intends to colonize Africa," Moynihan went on.

Carrying out a declared U.S. policy of counterat-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Ford reportedly irked at Nixon's China trip

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford, publicly noncommittal about former President Richard M. Nixon's impending trip to China, is privately irritated, White House officials said Friday.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, said at his regular news briefing Friday morning that "there is no significance attached to the trip by the White House."

Nessen said Nixon's trip would be "a private visit by a private citizen" and added that "it is not expected to have an impact on the United States-Chinese relations" and is not expected to have any domestic consequences.

However, comments by White House staff officials indicated that the President was annoyed by the news of Nixon's planned journey for several reasons, one of which is that it comes at a delicate political period.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, will arrive in Peking on Feb. 21, which is the fourth anniversary of their historic

first visit to China, which reopened direct relations between the two countries after a long period of diplomatic estrangement.

But the date also falls three days before the primary election in New Hampshire, an election important to Ford's efforts to win the Republican presidential nomination over challenger Ronald Reagan. One White House aide conceded that the trip would have some impact on the primary by reminding voters that Ford pardoned Nixon for any Watergate offense he may have committed.

The limelight now falling again on Nixon could also serve to remind people that it was the former president who chose Ford as vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew — a choice that ultimately led to Ford's becoming President.

Several experts on China disputed the White House contention that Nixon's visit has no diplomatic significance. In fact, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Patty may testify Monday

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Friday: "there is a good chance" that the newspaper heiress will take the witness stand Monday and testify that she was forced into making a tape recording as "Tania" of the underground.

Albert Johnson said Miss Hearst likely would testify at a special hearing with the jury not present. The hearing will consider whether the panel should be given controversial government evidence, he said, including the taped "communique" in which the newspaper heiress declared she was a willing participant in the bank holdup with which she is charged.

Commenting after the trial recessed for the weekend, Johnson also said the hearing will take up the question of whether Miss Hearst's alleged criminal

conduct in Los Angeles a month after the robbery is relevant enough to be introduced as evidence.

"The question will be her voluntariness," Johnson said.

Johnson's comment came at the end of a session at which the government called 10 witnesses and provided the jury with two replays of film of the fast-moving bank job on April 15, 1974.

The second day of testimony took Miss Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army out of the Hibernia Bank and into the streets of San Francisco as they made their getaway.

Again the prosecution sought through testimony to establish that Miss Hearst was an enthusiastic and voluntary bandit, and again the defense sought to depict her as terrified pawn performing at the end of a gun.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Hospital loads dropping

Patient loads at Los Angeles County hospitals dropped dramatically for the first time in more than a month Friday as the Southern California physicians' slowdown protest over soaring malpractice insurance rates came to an apparent end.

County Health Services Director Liston Witherill said the patient load at the county facilities dropped to 3,645 Friday, leaving 116 beds available. He said that total is slightly lower than the same day one year ago.

Officials said they expect business to gradually return to normal next week at various community hospitals affected by the five-week slowdown, but patients anxious to see doctors back in their offices may also be greeted by higher fees.

Officials of the United Physicians of California, grass-roots doctor group

formed to combat rising insurance rates, and the Long Beach Medical Association said doctors would pass along portions of their higher insurance premiums to their patients.

Many doctors have announced that they will immediately raise their fees 20 to 30 per cent, according to Dr. Walter Dishell, spokesman for the United Physicians, and Dr. William Hyman of the Long Beach group.

Though several doctors have said they will "go bare" (practice without malpractice insurance) until the problem is resolved by the Legislature, there was evidence Friday that a substantial number of doctors were trying to renew their insurance policies.

Those who did not renew by the Jan. 28 deadline set by Travelers Insurance Co. were told it

could now take up to three weeks for the paper work to be processed on their renewals, according to a spokesman for Johnson and Higgins Insurance Co., which handles the Travelers policies.

Had they renewed by the deadline, their coverage would have been retroactive to Jan. 1. If they pay the premiums now, coverage will not begin until the renewal date stipulated on each policy.

The spokesman said "a substantial number" of the approximately 2,000 Southern California doctors who did not renew their policies at the end of last month are now trying to do so.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for one Southland hospital said the delay could hamper plans to get

admissions and surgery schedules back to normal at various community facilities.

Richard Sherer, director of public relations at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, said uninsured anesthesiologists could delay plans for a return to the normal surgery schedule because it is unlikely that they would practice without insurance in their "high-risk" specialty.

Members of the California Medical Association, meanwhile, are to meet in San Francisco today to consider more proposals aimed at solving the crisis.

Delegates are scheduled to consider about 70 proposals, many of them dealing with reform of the tort system, which doctors say is the root of the problem.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• COURT UPHOLDS ban of Red No. 2 dye. Page A-4.

• REAGAN CUTS press conferences to one per week as Ford prepares to step up campaigning. Page A-5.

• LBCC PRESIDENT named superintendent of Community College District. Page C-1.

• FARM LABOR law goes into suspended animation. Page C-4.

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Shutterbug

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president, takes break from picture-taking as Russian hockey team comes onto ice in Innsbruck Friday at Olympic stadium to play U.S. team in first group game of 12th Winter Olympics. Later, Miss Kennedy was almost expelled from stadium for taking pictures in area off limits to photographers.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Migrant seizes 3 hostages in desperate plea for aid

Combined News Services

PORTLAND, Ore.—Destitute and frustrated, a migrant worker and a friend surrendered to police Friday after holding three hostages at knifepoint for 3½ hours at a food-stamp center. Booked on charges of kidnapping and menacing were Thomas Bornson, 35, who was accompanied by his wife and six children, and Lonnie Davis, whose age was not given and who was identified as a friend. They will be arraigned Monday. Shortly before his arrest, Bornson read a statement criticizing the welfare system for what he termed unresponsiveness to people in need. "You can't get through to these people," he said. "This is the only way I know of to get attention and help." Bornson, a native of Toledo, Ohio, said he had come to Oregon from Texas in December. He said the family had been living in a school bus camper in Oxbow Park east of Portland for three weeks; sometimes in subfreezing temperatures. He said the family had eaten one meal a day for two months and had survived by selling blood and taking handouts.

Refugee plea

WASHINGTON — The State Department has asked Congress to permit another 11,000 Indochinese refugees, some of them "high-risk," to enter the country. In testimony Thursday to a House subcommittee, Philip Habib, the assistant secretary for East Asia, said extension of parole authority "will allow the United States to fulfill its traditional humanitarian role." The refugees are in Thailand, where Habib said the government is under pressure from its Communist neighbors. He noted that some of the refugees were closely associated with the U.S. government. The U.S. has taken in about 133,000 Indochinese refugees.

INTERNATIONAL

Subway blast injures 21

LONDON — An electrical generator exploded in a sheet of flames at a London subway station Friday, trapping four trainloads of rush-hour passengers in smoke-filled tunnels for 2½ hours, police said. At least 21 persons, including two children, were treated at nearby hospitals, but none was seriously injured. Most were suffering from smoke inhalation and some had cuts and bruises from their groping hike through the dark tunnels. Police initially reported a woman suffered a fatal heart attack at the Finsbury Park station in North London, but a spokesman said later she was alive and responding to hospital treatment. London Transport, which operates the city's bus and subway system, said all passengers were evacuated safely.

Cod-war collision

LONDON — A British frigate and an Icelandic gunboat collided Friday off the coast of Iceland in the so-called cod war over fishing rights. Both governments claimed the other was at fault. Iceland said the frigate Juno rammed the gunboat Tyr, which was trying to cut the fishing lines of three British trawlers. The Royal Navy said in London the Tyr attempted to cut across the bow of the Juno from left to right in violation of maritime rules. Both sides agreed that neither ship was seriously damaged. Later, the Tyr cut the lines of three British vessels fishing within Iceland's 200-mile zone. The collision occurred hours after the Icelandic government, responding to an appeal by its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, announced it was postponing plans to sever diplomatic relations with Britain.

People in the news

Nixon aide Chapin ordered paroled

Combined News Services

Dwight Chapin, onetime presidential aide in the Nixon White House, on Friday was ordered paroled from prison April 2, after serving eight months of an 18-month term for lying to the Watergate grand jury.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell last December reduced Chapin's sentence from a 30-month maximum to an 18-month maximum and recommended parole "as soon as possible."

The U.S. Parole Board in Washington set the release date in its customary closed-door session. As usual, the board gave no reason for its action.

Chapin, 35, has been confined at the federal prison camp in Lompoc, Calif., since Aug. 11, 1975. By the time of his parole date, he will have served almost eight months.

Chapin, who was appointments secretary to former President Richard Nixon, was convicted of lying to the grand jury about his connection with political saboteur Donald Segretti.

He denied that he had told Segretti to concentrate a disruptive series of dirty tricks on the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. He also denied to the grand jury that he knew Segretti had distributed phony campaign literature.

Chapin's wife Susan and their two daughters have been living in Winnetka, Ill., during his imprisonment.

School prayer ban

CONCORD, N.H.—After a hearing that took only 20 minutes, U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bowens Friday declared New Hampshire's public school prayer law unconstitutional. He issued a permanent injunction against recitation of prayers in school under it. About three minutes after stepping into the courtroom, Bowens said he was convinced the nine-month-old law was unconstitutional and he challenged lawyers to prove otherwise. The law allows recitation of the Lord's Prayer in school, "as a continuation of the policy of teaching our country's history and as an affirmation of the freedom of religion." It says pupil participation shall be voluntary, and that students must be reminded that the Lord's Prayer "is the prayer the Pilgrim fathers recited when they came to this country."

Butz reimbursement

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has decided to pay part of the expenses of a Christmas holiday trip to Southern Railways' recreation lodge in South Carolina and the government will reimburse the company for the remainder, a spokesman said Friday. Claude Gifford, director of USDA's Office of Communication, said department lawyers determined the trip was official government business. Butz decided to pay one-half of the bill for food and lodging because it was both a "business and pleasure" trip, Gifford said. The government also will reimburse Southern Railway for air transportation provided Butz and an aide from here to the company's recreation lodge near Dorchester, S.C. Since Weidert's job is to accompany Butz, the government will pay all of his bills.

Antimerenary law

LONDON — The British government, trying to halt the flow of soldiers of fortune to Angola, said Friday it may revive a century-old law against its citizens serving as mercenaries. Up to 200 mainly British mercenaries are already reported aiding the Western-backed National Front — FNLA — in northern Angola, and about 100 recruits were waiting Friday for transportation. A spokesman said legal experts of the Foreign Office were urgently studying whether to revive the 1870 Foreign Enlistment Act, providing fines or jail terms for Britons who serve as mercenaries against armies of states with which Britain is at peace. It was last applied in 1896 when a Briton, Sir Starr Jameson, plotted with Cecil Rhodes in a vain attempt to wrest power from President Paul Kruger of the South African Boer Republic.

Agricultural fund

ROME — Developing and developed countries on Friday approved a draft agreement for a \$1.25-billion international fund for agricultural development to help hungry nations feed themselves. A spokesman for the United Nations World Food Council said the agreement, an offshoot of the 1974 World Food Conference, would be signed at another meeting in April or May of the 73 concerned countries. Approval of the draft, drawn up in three earlier meetings since May 1975, came after 10 days of talks during which developed nations and oil producers reaffirmed their pledges to the fund. The U.S. has pledged to contribute \$200 million, provided other countries fulfill their commitments.



DWIGHT CHAPIN
Lied to Grand Jury

Agent

Antoinette Hatfield, wife of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., is acting as real estate agent in Saudi Arabia's efforts to buy a building for diplomatic offices in a congressionally restricted area of Washington, The Washington Post says.

The white marble building, now owned by the American Pharmaceutical Association, is restricted by a 1932 joint resolution of Congress to use by pharmaceutical groups.

The Senate Interior Committee, on which Hatfield sits, may have to rule on the issue if Congress acts to lift the restriction.

Oldest

Haj Aly Abdullah Afounh, Jordan's oldest man, has died of "old age" at 160, Jordanian newspapers reported Friday.

Afounh married five times and had 150 sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The papers said he lived mostly on milk, honey and vegetables and never drank or smoked.

Denied

A Seattle judge has denied a motion to dismiss telephone-fraud charges against actor Robert Cummings.

Cummings' attorney said he would challenge the ruling in the Washington State Court of Appeals. Cummings, 65, was arrested Dec. 16 and charged with using an electronic device to make free long-distance telephone calls. Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. estimated that more than \$4,500 in illegal calls had been made on the device since Oct. 9.

On strike

Gavriel Superfin, a former researcher for exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, has begun a hunger strike in prison after guards seized his Bible, physicist Andrei Sakharov reported Friday.

Superfin, 31, was sentenced in May 1974 to five years in prison on charges of anti-Soviet agitation. Sakharov, quoting reports from Vladimir Prison, said Superfin started his hunger strike Jan. 22 after prison guards took his Bible, prayer book and copies of the journal of the Moscow patriarchate of the Orthodox Church.

Superfin helped Solzhenitsyn research material for his books and was arrested soon after the Nobel Prize-winning author was exiled.

Same names

"People take politics too seriously," says Henry Jackson. Jimmy Carter agrees, saying: "Politics never has been my thing." But Jerry Ford proudly announces: "I'm a rock-rib Republican."

All three, along with George Wallace and Fred Harris, live in the Fort Lauderdale area. They are, of course, not presidential candidates, but simply people with the same names as presidential contenders.

"You're too conspicuous in an election year," said Henry Jackson, an executive with an office equipment firm. "I can't even go to a cocktail party anymore without hearing, 'Wait till you get in the White House,' or 'Is that you, Scoop?'"

The local Jimmy Carter is a chemist; Jerry Ford a charter pilot, and Fred Harris, 76, said, "Fred Harris? Never heard of him."

Better

Watergate Judge John Sirica was taken off the critical list Friday, a scant 26 hours after suffering a cardiac seizure—an attack that stopped his heart for 15 minutes.

His doctors in Washington said he was "much improved" and upgraded his status from critical to serious.

Sirica collapsed Thursday while delivering a speech. He received immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from one man in the audience and his chest was pounded for external heart massage by another. The treatment was continued in a fire department ambulance.

Douglas

Retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was given an award Friday night in Washington by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, for his dedication to First Amendment protection of the press.

"For nearly 37 years he stood as a great bulwark of the Supreme Court for the First Amendment," said Fred Graham of CBS News in introducing the award. "Mr. Justice Douglas did not take a simple view of the First Amendment."

Douglas was not present. The award was accepted by his wife Cathy, who said her husband believes "the true defender of the First Amendment is you, the press. Courageous publishers, aggressive, even arrogant reporters."

Riderless horse of JFK funeral dead

Black Jack is dead.

The gallant old horse that walked riderless behind the coffin bearing John F. Kennedy, and thereby provided one of that sad day's most moving images, was put to sleep Friday.

He was 29, old for a horse, and he suffered the ravages of old age; specifically, kidney failure.

Ironically, the horse that graced the funerals of thousands, including those of Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Herbert Hoover as well as Kennedy, will be buried without ceremony.

He was the last of the quartermaster-issued horses and the last to carry the Army's "U.S." brand.

Black Jack observed his 29th birthday on Jan. 28, at the Ft. Myer stables near the Pentagon where he lived. By human standards he was more than 100.

Since the spring of 1973, shortly after the Johnson funeral, he went into semiretirement. But even there he served his country, as the object of tender visits by thousands of school children and tourists.

To the Army he was known as "2V66" — the symbol with which Black Jack was branded when the Army brought him to the Third U.S. Infantry some 22 years ago. Like Black Jack, that famous unit has a nickname, "The Old Guard." The horse was named after General of the Armies John J. "Black Jack" Pershing.

Little

Lawyers for Joan Little have begun a federal court appeal of her conviction on a breaking and entering charge for which she is serving a 7-to-10-year sentence in Women's Prison.

The clerk of U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., said Friday her attorney has filed for permission to bring a habeas corpus action in the case.

In a widely publicized case, Miss Little was acquitted last summer on murder charges in the slaying of a county jailer. Miss Little, who is black, testified that the white jailer had assaulted her sexually.

Arrested

Rock star Gregg Allman, husband of television entertainer Cher, was arrested Friday in Los Angeles on a traffic warrant, authorities said.

A Los Angeles County sheriff's officer said Allman's car was pulled over because it did not have current registration tags. He said the deputy planned only to issue a warning but arrested Allman after a radio check disclosed an outstanding warrant issued by Beverly Hills police for the same lack of registration.

Allman was booked at the West Hollywood station and released after posting \$45 bail.

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No parking

I recently read in Action Line that Long Beach rejected a proposed city ordinance that would prohibit campers being parked on city streets for periods longer than 24 hours after it was learned that such an ordinance was prohibited by state law.

Cerritos has an ordinance that bans the parking of all vehicles on city streets from 3 to 5 a.m. daily. How can Cerritos be excluded from the state law? The ordinance places a hardship on motorhome owners. Can Action Line look into this? N.K.J., Cerritos.

The Cerritos ordinance conforms to the State Vehicle Code which allows cities to restrict curb-side parking for all vehicles between 2 and 5 a.m. Long Beach's proposed ordinance did not conform to the code because it was "singling out campers and trying to pass what I think is discriminatory legislation," said Phil Shafer, Long Beach deputy city attorney. Steve Thatcher, Cerritos assistant city manager, told Action Line, "Our ordinance is valid under state law and was instituted for the street sweeper." The ordinance was upheld four years ago by a vote of 3 to 1 in a city election, he said. "Residences in the city have four parking spaces" and residents who "have a valid need for more vehicles" can get permits for parking on the street, Thatcher said. Permits are also issued for out-of-town visitors but not for "long-term parking of housecars," he said. It would be difficult for Long Beach to ban curb-side parking on all streets at the same time because of the limited insufficient parking spaces in many of the older areas of the city.

A LITTLE LEARY

'TIS SAD THOSE
YA CAN READ
LIKE A BOOK
CAN'T BE
SHUT UP
LIKE ONE

Old firehouse

How can I get in touch with the people in charge of the old Los Angeles plaza firehouse, which is now a historical monument? I would like to donate articles belonging to my father's uncle who was a member of the Los Angeles city volunteer fire department, but every time I have visited there, the firehouse has been closed. W.K., Seal Beach.

Norman Brewer, one of the two curators of Fire House No. 1, said he'd like very much to have the memorabilia from the city's first fire department. You can call Brewer or Jack Tice, the other curator, at 625-3741 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Fire House No. 1, which is located at El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park adjoining Olvera Street in Downtown Los Angeles, was built in 1884 and the volunteer fire department operated out of there until 1898 when the building was sold to a private businessman who turned it into a saloon. A city-county-state joint powers agency reacquired the property in 1952 and designated it a historical monument. The fire house has been completely restored and is open to the public daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Memorial expenses

I'd like to know the addresses of the Long Beach and the Los Angeles police memorial funds for officers killed in the line of duty. D.C., Whittier.

The addresses are Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 20397, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, and Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, 150 N. Los Angeles St., Room 731, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, attention Tom Hall. The Long Beach fund is used to help pay funeral expenses for a slain officer and to support his widow and children until their pension checks begin to arrive, usually three months after his death. Then the fund helps fill the gaps between the family's income and its needs. It also provides scholarships for the children's education. According to Harry Duple, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, the fund is administered by a seven-member board made up of four police officers, including the chief of police, and three civilians. The Variety Show starring Frank Sinatra at the Long Beach Arena Jan. 30 was the first major fund raiser for the memorial fund. Tom Hall, the officer in charge of the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, said their fund also helps support a dead officer's family and offers scholarships for the children and the widow if she wants to go back to school. It also pays school expenses for an officer who becomes disabled in the line of duty so he can prepare for a new job. In addition, each of the widows and children are given \$30 gift certificates each Christmas.

Cameraman

I am interested in learning how to run the cameras used to film television shows and movies. Can Action Line find out how a person becomes qualified to be a cameraman? C.R.E., Bellflower.

Training is available through public and private schools teaching TV and cinema courses, as well as through the military, private industry and, on a limited basis, through photographers unions, according to Doyle Nave, spokesman for Local 659 of the International Photographers Union. He suggested that if you are determined to get into the field, which is already overcrowded, you should "get a good basic education" in movie camera work or find a job as a trainee in an industry that has a photography staff. He suggested also that you rent professional movie equipment and make a film to use as an example of your work or to enter in film contests in an attempt to make a name for yourself. When you are ready to find work as a cameraman, he advised that you "get a good resume and send copies to every studio." You do not have to be a union member to get a job, but "the majority of jobs go to union members," Nave said. His union, one of three major ones in the area for cameramen, is very selective, he said, and requires prospective members to fulfill several requirements before they can join. He painted a gloomy picture of current job prospects. "There are no steady jobs in this business. You work on a series or a picture then you must look for another job." On the average, experienced cameramen work only about 6 1/2 months a year, he said.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help Action Line help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send documents you want returned.

Persons seeking information contained in past Action Line columns may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to Action Line will not be out through.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every letter. Each, however, is carefully read and considered with priority given those with the most general interest or helpfulness.

'Just wants someone to care' Kerry suspect 'lonely girl'

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A petition charging a 15-year-old Southland girl with the kidnapping of Kerry Ann Toney was filed by Long Beach police Friday at Downey's Los Padrinos juvenile detention center.

The teen-ager, described by officers as a lonely girl with a history of fleeing from foster homes, was arrested on a Santa Barbara street corner last Wednesday in company of the missing 5-year-old girl.

The arrest ended a brief, intensive search for Kerry Ann, who had disappeared Sunday afternoon from the neighborhood of her Long Beach home, at 1147 St. Louis Ave.

The young suspect, who was using the alias of Maria Sanchez, now is in custody at the Downey juvenile facility, police said.

Long Beach police juvenile Officer Dorothy Pierce said the Sanchez girl—whose true name can't be disclosed under the law—has lived in a series of Los Angeles County-area foster homes in recent years.

"Since 1972 she's been in custody for 'runaway' 27 times," the officer added. The girl's last disappearance was from an Elsinore home last October, said Pierce.

The juvenile officer, who was among investigators sent to Santa Barbara to bring the child and young suspect back to Long Beach, also disclosed that the Sanchez girl had kept a diary.

That diary, Pierce said, yielded this entry for Jan. 22, 10 days before the disappearance of Kerry Ann.

"God, I'm not good enough for anybody to love me. I just want to be close to someone and to feel wanted and just to know someone cares."

Pierce said that when the Kerry Ann was found in Santa Barbara she was suffering only from "the sniffles," apparently the result of traveling in rainy weather.

Suspect pleads not guilty

Associated Press

The man accused of being the "Skid Row Slasher" pleaded not guilty Friday to 11 counts of murder.

A trial date for Vaughn Orrin Greenwood was set for May 3.

Greenwood, 32, already serving a prison sentence for a knife and hatchet attack on two men in 1975, was indicted on the 11 murder counts by the county grand jury Jan. 23.

He is charged with two murders that occurred more than 10 years ago, and with the nine slayings between Dec. 1, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1974, that came to be attributed to the "Skid Row Slasher."

The nickname sprang from the fact that the first four victims were skid-row derelicts. All nine victims had had their throats cut from ear to ear. The throats of the two 1964 victims also had been slashed.

Greenwood was convicted last July 31 of assault and burglary charges and was sentenced to 32-years-to-life in prison. The accusations stemmed from a knife and hatchet attack and a series of burglaries—including one at the home of actor Burt Reynolds—during the weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 1975.

The petition against the Sanchez girl and 96 pages of documentation in the case allege that the kidnapping occurred near the neighborhood of the child's home, 1147 St. Louis Ave., last Sunday.

A door-to-door search of the neighborhood quickly followed the child's disappearance but proved fruitless. Two days passed and police said they had followed every available lead to a dead end.

New leads, however, led

investigators Tuesday to an apartment at 815 Magnolia Ave., where they found the clothes and shoes Kerry Ann had been wearing when she vanished.

Residents of the apartment building gave police still more information that resulted in the issuance of an all-points bulletin including a description of the Sanchez girl.

That bulletin led to the arrest in Santa Barbara on Wednesday, police re-

ported. She is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Monday for arraignment before Juvenile Referee Daniel Fletcher in Dept. 248 of the Long Beach courthouse, according to Robert Levy of the district attorney's office.

At that time, he said, it's also expected she will have a "pre-detention" hearing to determine whether she must remain in custody while her case is adjudicated.

L.A. welfare chief to join 'retirees parade'

From Our L.A. Bureau

Welfare chief Ellis P. Murphy has joined the exodus of Los Angeles County department heads leaving service next month.

Murphy, 60, said, he plans to leave his \$45,240 a year job effective March 31.

He became the third executive to announce his retirement this week. Tuesday, Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig and County Clerk Clarence Cabell announced their retirements.

Others who have left or will be leaving so far this year include County Engineer Harvey Brandt, Public Defender Richard Buckley and Maynard Becker, director of weights and measures.

Murphy is a 31-year veteran of county service and has headed the welfare department since its creation in 1968.

The welfare department has 13,500 employees providing aid for about one million recipients.

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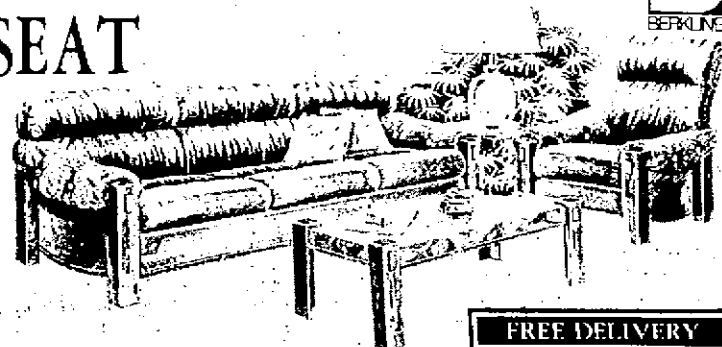
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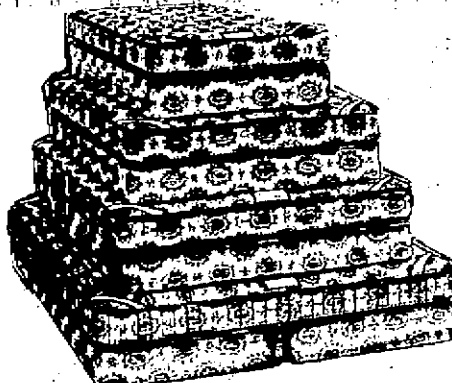
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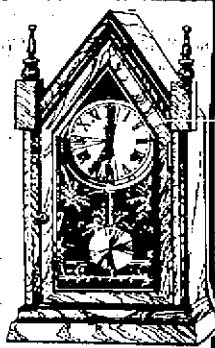
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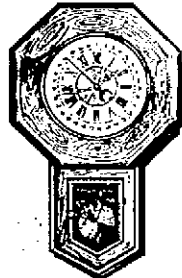
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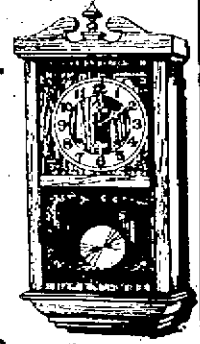


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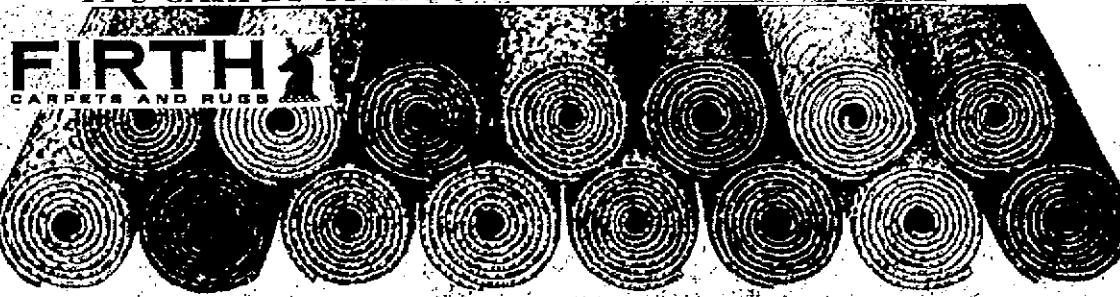
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Court OKs 'immediate' ban on Red No. 2 dye

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge gave the Food and Drug Administration the go-ahead Friday to ban Red No. 2, the synthetic dye used in hundreds of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Production and use of the dye could be stopped as early as Tuesday unless there is further court action. The FDA has said it will not recall any products already produced with the dye.

The FDA, in announcing the ban Jan. 19, said a new study had raised concerns that the dye might be a weak cancer-causing agent.

U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. ruled Friday that the FDA had acted properly in banning the substance in the interest of public health.

He dissolved the temporary restraining order he had issued against the FDA

10 days earlier and dismissed an industry request for a preliminary injunction.

The industry lawyer said he would go immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals here to try to block the FDA ban again.

Robinson noted that, in 1960 when Congress passed the Color Additives Amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, it placed the burden of proving safety on manufacturers.

Government attorneys said the document banning Red No. 2 could not appear before Tuesday in the Federal Register. The ban would take effect immediately.

Red No. 2 has been in wide use for 68 years and, until last year when about 1.3 million pounds were certified by the FDA, was the most widely used synthetic color in hundreds of products, including soft drinks, strawberry ice cream, various cosmetics and vitamin pill coatings.

Nuclear 'quitters' ask probe of power plants

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Three nuclear engineers who formerly worked for the General Electric Co. called on Friday for an immediate review of the country's 56 nuclear power plants to see if they are safe to operate.

The engineers, who resigned Monday from the GE division that builds nuclear reactors, told a news conference that nuclear plants are plagued with design defects and operating problems that bring into question their safety.

"The safety of existing nuclear power plants has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more and more new plants," the men said in a statement.

"Mistakes are inevitably made in implementing a new technology, but in the nuclear industry we lack a coherent program for correcting the mistakes," they said.

Gregory Minor, Richard Hubbard and Dale Bridenbaugh, all of whom were middle-level management engineers at a GE facility in San Jose, Calif., said they resigned because they felt there was no way to make nuclear power safe enough to justify its development.

The engineers later met with William Anders, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NRC Commissioner Edward Mason and several senior NRC staff members.

The NRC, which is responsible for regulating the nuclear industry, issued a statement after the meeting saying the engineers' major concerns seemed to be philosophical in nature.

"The main purpose of the meeting was to determine if they had any specific information which might require immediate regulatory action," said the statement from Anders.

"They raised several general safety issues, all of which are (already) under consideration by the NRC staff. They said they had no additional detailed facts or data that in their view required immediate regulatory action.

"Thus, the NRC finds no basis for taking immediate action as a result of the discussions today," Anders said.

The engineers said earlier that many of the safety rules applicable to newer nuclear plants are not applied to older ones that may pose the greatest threat of a nuclear accident.

A careful review of these older plants probably would result in some of them being shut down, they said.

The engineers are scheduled to discuss the reasons for their resignations later this month at a congressional hearing before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Millions in cash abroad Lockheed acknowledges payoff

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lockheed Aircraft Corp. official Friday acknowledged cash payoffs ranging into millions of dollars to government officials and political parties in Japan, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany.

The payments, characterized as "bribes" by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, were explained by A.C. Kotelian, Lockheed's chief operating officer, as attempts to "improve the climate" for the sale of Lockheed military and commercial aircraft.

"We don't condone this," Kotelian told the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in sworn testimony. "In our judgment it was the only way we could sell our product."

Testimony and subcommittee documents disclosed these payments:

—Some \$12 million to "consultants" in Japan, of which approximately \$2 million admittedly went to unnamed government officials after being "laundered" through two consulting firms, to disguise its source.

—More than \$1 million in at least two payments to an unnamed "high government official" in the Netherlands to establish "general good will and helpfulness" on several Lockheed sales programs.

—More than \$2 million in payments to Italy, partly to public officials and political parties, to clinch a \$60 million sale of C-130 Hercules cargo planes to the Italian government.

—A payment of \$3,000 to the "two political parties" in Germany as a "preprocurement hedge" toward the sale of a Lockheed L1011 JetStar airplane.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Takeo Miki said all allegations of payoffs to agents in Japan must be cleared up to protect Japan's honor. And in Los Angeles, Lockheed had announced Wednesday that a panel of directors has been formed to investigate all charges. The payoffs are not illegal under U.S. laws.

At one point in the congressional hearing Kotelian was asked by Subcommittee Chairman Church if such payments do not constitute "bribes."

"I would characterize this more as a gift, but I don't want to quibble with you, Senator," the Lockheed executive responded.

In response to questions by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Kotelian acknowledged that Lockheed paid its overseas salesmen commissions on aircraft sales and that these commissions "probably were shared with others who had been 'helpful.'"

Percy quoted from a Dec. 10, 1974, telegram from one Lockheed sales official to another asserting that Swedair, a privately owned airline in Sweden, derives part of its profits from such commissions. The telegram said the commissions are "passed to a Royal Swedish Air Force general officer who sits on the Swedair board and has his hat turned the right way. As long as the commissions are not too much or too little he should be satisfied."

Kotelian denied knowledge of any such arrangement and said the description in the telegram might not necessarily indicate the unidentified

general was "lining his own pockets."

Percy and Church said the words of the telegram speak for themselves.

Kotelian said subcommittee figures showing \$378,000 in consultant fees in Turkey "seem to be in the ball park." He said he did not know whether any of the sum was paid to government officials.

"The commission rate in Turkey is fairly modest," he commented.

He confirmed that Lockheed transferred delivery of 18 F104 fighter planes from Italy to Turkey on Feb. 5, 1975, the day a congressional cutoff of arms aid to Turkey became fully effective. He said it was done with the full knowledge of the U.S. Department of State.

Kotelian testified that in Japan, Yoshio Kodama, identified as an ultraright-wing political leader and suspected war criminal with high government connections, was secretly engaged by Lockheed in 1968 to help the firm sell J6s-

tar wide-bodied jetliners to Japanese airlines.

Part of Kodama's mission, the executive testified, was to "get more time" for Lockheed to develop the plane before the airlines bought competing Boeing 747s and Douglas DC10s.

Committee records show that Kodama was paid more than \$7 million, and Kotelian said he still is under contract to receive \$60,000 per plane as they are delivered under a 1972 sales contract with All-Nippon Airways.

Kotelian said Kodama introduced him to a "very influential" Japanese businessman named Osana, who was also helpful but who never to his knowledge received any money directly from Lockheed.

The Lockheed official said he never asked Kodama how he was going to use the consultants' fees from Lockheed, which rose to \$2.2 million in 1972 alone. He said payments from Kodama to Osana "may have occurred, and I believe they did."

Banks facing increase in bad loans, official says

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony from the nation's bank-regulatory agencies sketches a picture of an industry grappling with an increasing number of loans gone sour.

James E. Smith, comptroller of the currency, told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday that about 275 banks holding 42 per cent of all deposits in banks regulated by him would currently merit special attention under traditional measures of "problem" banks.

That compares with 79 "problem" banks two years ago. They held 2.6 per cent of all deposits then.

Smith said seven of the banks currently being watched are considered in imminent danger of collapse.

BANKS GET special attention from Smith's office and other bank regulators when federal examiners rate the likelihood that money lent by a bank will be paid back.

When the volume of shaky loans gets too high in relation to the solid assets and capital held by a bank, the regulators begin keeping a closer watch on the institution. In an extreme case, the federal examiners will spend full time in the bank, keeping tabs day-by-day on how the bank is managing its money.

The classification of loans can be a subjective matter. In fact, the current list of banks listed as problem banks by the comptroller's office numbers 28, actually fewer than two years ago, but Smith told the Banking Committee his office changed its definition of problem banks in that time.

"It seems to me the comptroller is changing the rules now that some of the big banks have moved into the problem-bank category," said the committee chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Smith contended that letting out too much information on banks' conditions could lead depositors to withdraw money by the millions and force a collapse, and he declined to identify any of the banks he is watching closely.

proposal would represent the first systematic and wide-ranging independent assessment of the nation's banking system.

Top Democrats on the House Banking Committee on Friday urged the chiefs of the banking agencies to turn over their records on problem banks voluntarily for an independent audit.

They warned that a subpoena will be issued if the records aren't furnished voluntarily.

SMITH SAID the current problems are mainly "economy-related, and the capacity of our banking system to shoulder those problem loans is a matter deserving of commendation rather than condemnation."

The comptroller's office covers only a fraction of the 15,111 banks in the United States, according to the latest figures from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The 5,000 or so supervised by the comptroller represent banks with national charters.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) covers all but 415 of the nation's banks by virtue of its responsibility for administering federal insurance on deposits up to \$40,000. The FDIC has told Congress that 359 banks are on its problem list compared to 183 in 1974. Of the problem banks, 92 were considered serious problems.

The Federal Reserve Board, which is responsi-

ble for state-chartered Federal Reserve members and bank holding companies — the equivalent of bank-centered conglomerates — covers about 3,000 banks. Its officials have testified that the number of bank holding companies receiving special attention has jumped to 63 at the start of this year compared to 35 a year ago. For state-chartered banks the current problem list is 65, compared to 38 a year ago.

Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline bill introduced

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Proposed legislation to speed up construction of a 4,500-mile pipeline that would carry natural gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay region across Canada to the lower 48 states was introduced in the Senate Friday.

Twenty-three senators, led by Minnesota Democrat Walter Mondale, said the joint U.S.-Canadian pipeline would be "the quickest and least expensive way" for both Canada and the United States to exploit their vast natural gas reserves in the Arctic.

THE GROUP'S bill would direct the Federal Power Commission to au-

thorize immediate construction of a \$9 billion pipeline that could begin delivering Arctic gas to the major consuming regions of the U.S. and Canada as early as 1981.

However, Mondale told a press conference that the project is dependent upon Canadian approval and is likely to be opposed by environmental groups as well.

"I want to make it as clear as I can that we're not trying to prejudice what the Canadian government or their administrative tribunals will do," Mondale declared.

BUT HE said the Canadian government has indicated a "strong interest in early and economic deliv-

ery" of natural gas from the MacKenzie Delta region in the Northwest Territories to the rest of Canada.

Mondale said the pipeline, which could supply 10 per cent of this country's natural gas needs, would be built by a consortium of nine U.S. companies and nine Canadian companies.

He said actual construction of the pipeline would depend on Canada's decision on companion permits to build the portion of the pipeline crossing Canadian territory, carrying gas from Prudhoe Bay destined for the U.S. and gas from the MacKenzie Delta destined for Canada.

CANADA'S national energy board and department of Indian affairs and northern development are now reviewing the proposal and are expected to make their recommendations late this year.

Declaring that quick legislative action is needed to avoid costly delays, Mondale said if the bill is adopted this year, "we would be ready about the same time the Canadian government is ready."

He said the trans-Canadian pipeline is superior to a competing proposal before the FPC which would carry the natural gas through a pipeline parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

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Ford hits public service jobs plan

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford kicked off his first long weekend of primary campaigning by launching an attack Friday on congressional Democrats' proposals to create public service jobs for the unemployed.

The best way to solve the unemployment problem is to stimulate growth in private business and industry, said Ford, who travels to New Hampshire today on a two-day campaign trip seeking votes in the state's Feb. 24 presidential primary.

White House officials announced Ford also will campaign in Florida next Friday and Saturday, stopping in Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Fort Myers and Miami.

Ford's attack on the Democrats' program to create jobs came several hours after the Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate declined sharply in January.

"The WPA of the 1930s is not the answer to unemployment in the 1970s... Government sponsored jobs have not solved America's unemployment problem and never will," Ford said in an obviously political speech before a meeting of GOP leaders attending a Northeast Republican conference in nearby Arlington, Va.

Many of the more than 500 officials in the audience are expected to be delegates to the Republican National Convention next August.

In an apparent reference to his primary rival, Ronald Reagan, Ford said that "the American people in 1976 are not concerned with the polished image of candidates but rather with the hard issues facing this country."

"They are concerned about jobs. They are concerned about the cost of health care. They are concerned about housing, education, crime — about the cost of the government and the price of groceries," Ford said.

Reagan to meet press once weekly

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan will meet with reporters no more than once a week for the remainder of the presidential campaign but will answer questions at "people's news conferences," a campaign spokesman said.

Reagan left New Hampshire Friday as President Ford prepared for a week-end of campaigning there and Democrats in Oklahoma.

Ford will arrive in New Hampshire today with his family, for two days of campaigning. His 18-year-old daughter Susan cut short a Colorado ski vacation to join the President.

Ford's campaigners are making Social Security a major issue in New Hampshire, where Reagan has campaigned extensively for the nation's first presidential primary on Feb. 24.

At virtually every Reagan campaign stop, the question of Social Security is being raised and he is responding with a call for financial reforms and a promise that he would do nothing to affect the benefits of people now receiving them.

But the Ford campaign has issued a steady stream of challenges to Reagan on the issue, a potentially troublesome one for a candidate who once proposed that some features of the program be made voluntary.

In Oklahoma, Democratic officials are predicting record turnout Saturday at precinct meetings across the state to begin the selection of national convention delegates.

The race had figured as a three-way contest until Alabama Gov. George Wallace made an 11-hour advertising, mass mailing and telephone blitz this week.

Campaign '76

ma readied for precinct caucuses Saturday to begin selecting delegates to the party's national convention.

Reagan, who was 65 years old Friday, campaigned in North Carolina during a one-day stop on his way to Florida and more campaigning. At a luncheon in Greensboro, he answered questions from an audience which had paid \$5 apiece to the local Citizens For Reagan Committee.

But Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, said the former California governor, who is challenging Ford for the Republican nomination, would hold no more than one news conference each week for the rest of the campaign.

Nofziger said reporters should "report what he says" without expecting any opportunity to question him in detail. "You can over-press conference yourself," Nofziger noted.

2 House groups seeking to halt expiration of FEC

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Two groups of House members, seeking ways to keep the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) alive for the 1976 campaign, urged Congress Friday to change the commission to conform with the recent Supreme Court ruling on the federal election reform law.

One group, supported by House majority leader Thomas O'Neill, proposed creation of a Watergate-type special campaign prosecutor to oversee and enforce the law.

REPS. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.; John Brademas, D-Ind.; and Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said they will introduce legislation next week setting up a federal election counsel and also reconstituting the FEC in line with the Supreme Court ruling that all six of its members must be appointed by the President.

The other group, headed

Jobless rate down, except Southland's

Though the nation's unemployment rate registered the biggest monthly drop in more than 16 years in January, the Southland's jobless rate rose slightly, state and federal officials said Friday.

California's unemployment rate was an even 10 per cent for the third straight month, they added.

While the state's number of unemployed increased by 68,000 to 938,000, employment dropped 127,600 to 8.37 million.

The drop in the national unemployment rate from 8.3 per cent to 7.8 per cent was the largest monthly drop in 18 years, Labor Department officials said.

However state Employment Development Department workers said the Long Beach-Los Angeles area rate increased from 9.8 to 9.9 per cent in the same month.

The number of persons unemployed in the area rose from 297,500 in December to 322,500 in January.

A spokesman for the state agency said the recent doctors' slowdown over malpractice insurance rates added 8,700 persons to the unemployment rolls in January, while seasonal layoffs also added to the unemployment increase.

The Orange County unemployment rate dropped from 7.2 per cent in December, with 55,600 unemployed, to 7.1 per cent in January, with 60,100 unemployed.

An employment department spokesman said seasonal adjustments of the figures and a revision of the benchmarks for determining the rate caused the apparent inconsistency.

In Washington, Labor Department spokesmen said the nation's total number of employed rose by 800,000 to 88.2 million, while unemployment fell 450,000 to 7.3 million.

The January rise in employment was the fourth highest since the Labor Department started keeping records in 1947, officials said, with many of the gains being made in the auto industry.

However, the gains in employment also were felt throughout the economy, with only the teen-age jobless rate failing to improve, spokesmen said.

The Labor Department gave the following unemployment breakdown:

- Adult men, 5.8 per cent, down from 6.6 per cent in December.
- Adult women, 7.5 per cent, down from 8 per cent.
- Whites, 7.1 per cent, down from 7.6 per cent.
- Blacks and other non-Caucasians, 13.2 per cent, down from 13.8 per cent.
- Heads of households, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.7 per cent.
- Married men, 4.1 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.
- Full-time workers, 7.3 per cent, down from 7.9 per cent.

—White collar workers, 4.7 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Blue collar workers, 9.4 per cent, down from 10.7 per cent.

—Teen-agers, 19.9 per cent, up from 19.6 per cent in December.

The Labor Department said employment in January was 2.1 million above the recession low of last March, when the unemployment rate was 8.5 per cent. The peak unemployment rate during the recession was 8.9 per cent in May, when the labor force had shrunk to a low level.

Ford administration economists had predicted a decline in unemployment in January, but nothing near the decrease reported by the Labor Department.

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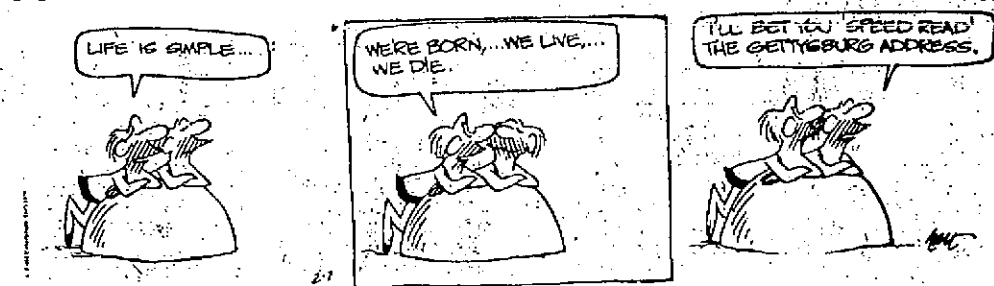
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Laguna Niguel MISSION VIEJO 28162 CAMINO CAPISTRANO • 495-1422 OFF SAN DIEGO FRWY, AVERY PARKWAY • RIGHT

By Johnny Hart

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

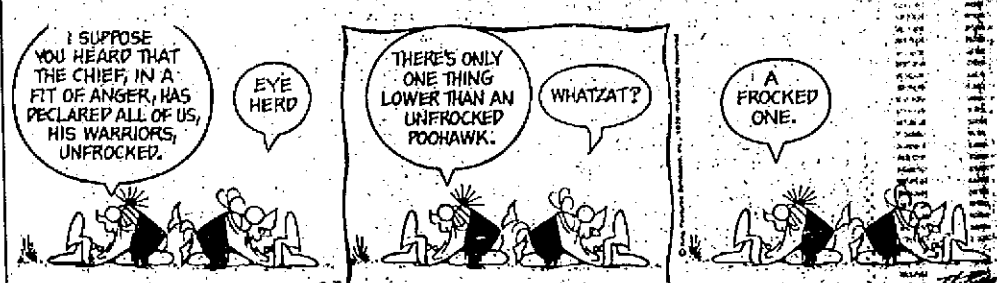
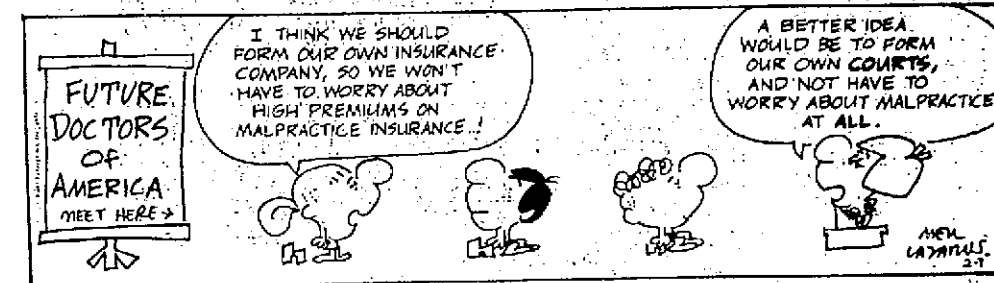


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

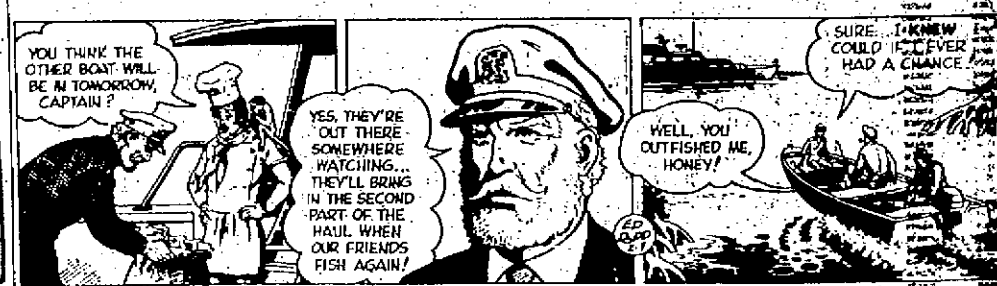
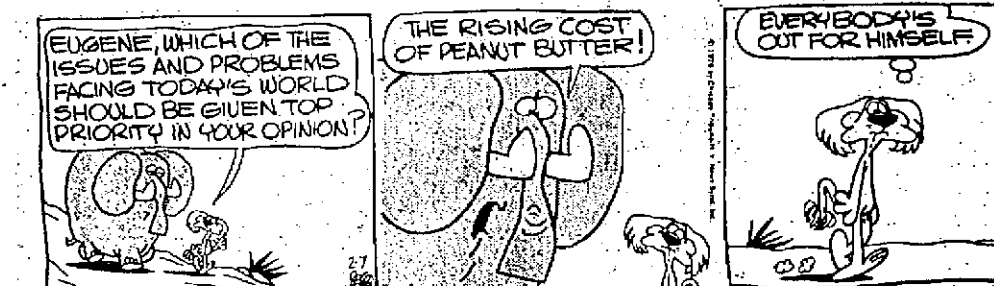


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Doherty



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

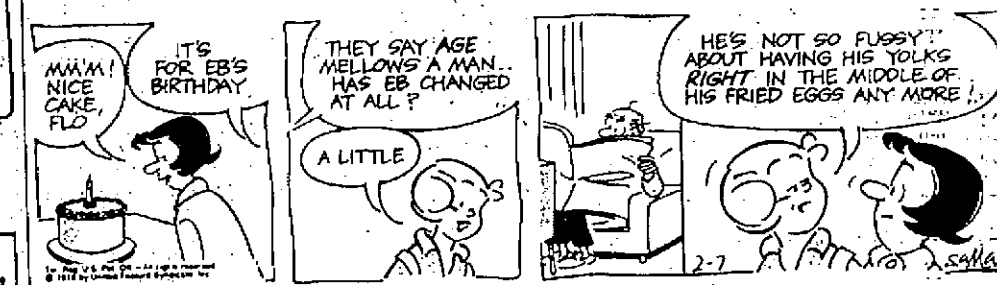
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Association
5 Dull person
9 Symbol of repentance
14 Sharpen
15 Dueling weapon
16 Cal
17 Passage
18 Thing of small value
19 Small drum
20 Musical favorite
23 Guitar's cousins
24 Prepare for combat
25 Sulky mood
28 Stratum

DOWN

29 Of certain chemicals
30 Priority prefix
33 Inter-
35 Emulated
37 Musical favorite
41 In a prescribed manner
42 Cripple
43 Craving
44 Vexation
45 Fish
48 Field of glass
49 Top level
50 Navy man's abbr.
51 Yacht
52 Musical favorite
53 Compassion
54 Soil
56 Weather term
62 Eye socket
63 Speechless
64 Culmination
65 Portion
66 Type of gun
67 Relaxation of tensions

DOWN

1 Become rough
2 Rich source
3 Least whole number
4 Species of pepper
5 Deliberate
6 Made first bid
7 Begins with
8 Caterpillar verb
9 Without wings
10 Early horn
11 Migratory man
12 Organic compound
13 Menial one
21 Difficulty

YACHT

2-7-16

SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "R"

OTERSGCGYRBBREMORASUR
MHSIRVNUSRETFARSBRA
LEOMEECTIRIFOVYCNANV
ARNSTMWHRYLEBXALERI
GONHSHCRISENEURVRN
EPADODRBRAYXAREATOAE
REMTODHIALCERCUNO
ETOKBGLREMAOSPCTEB
DERUDENLHXHRTIROBINE
DRGLOCSERILNIOZORD
UEPJHAIRWBYVIONOBHE
ROUTQLYABINELSONEAC
FIPDESROADSTERWOYOE
KOORSENURBOYSODERER
DMRTATAREADY CLOVER

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Raccoon Relish Ring
Rafters Redos Roadster
Raven Retepore Royal
Reflex Ribbon Rye
Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Be ready and willing to expend more energy than you have before. Spiritual growth is spontaneous this year. But material affairs produce the problems. Personal obligations run heavier. Relationships thrive and provide encouragement when you encounter crisis situations. Today's natives are original thinkers, many of whom dedicate themselves and their resources to idealistic causes.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave friends out entirely as you spend all your spare time straightening out domestic affairs. Then, take a positive attitude about your relationship with others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get away from habits, thoughts and worries about money aren't related to yours. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be all ears for news and bright ideas, but don't discuss or repeat them. In romantic concerns, you can get to the heart of an old doubt.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stay beyond reach of those who are seeking to get ahead through your career or business connections. Set time aside for some long-sought sentimental journey.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride goes before a fall, so stay off your high horse rather than risk falling to a position of disadvantage. Begin new diets, exercise and health programs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go it alone today. You have an opportunity to get creative enterprises past a bottleneck. An old difficulty involving children is resolved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Join groups and congenial company in familiar places. You can get a great deal established on confidential projects during the general excitement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Repairs, maintenance and all sorts of home improvements are favored. Give yourself plenty of time for social events. You attract people of similar interests now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give everyone a break from your anxieties. Sit down with your plans to figure out exactly where you stand and what you can reasonably hope for. Experienced friends lend a hand.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let serious business wait while you progress a bit socially. Listen for additional details on matters that puzzle you. Your ideas change.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready to cope with visitors or respond to invitations. Keep away from speculative deals. Get home early.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your Sunday begins so slowly you may miss early rounds of customary activities. Later the way opens for pleasant experience. Share the news.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



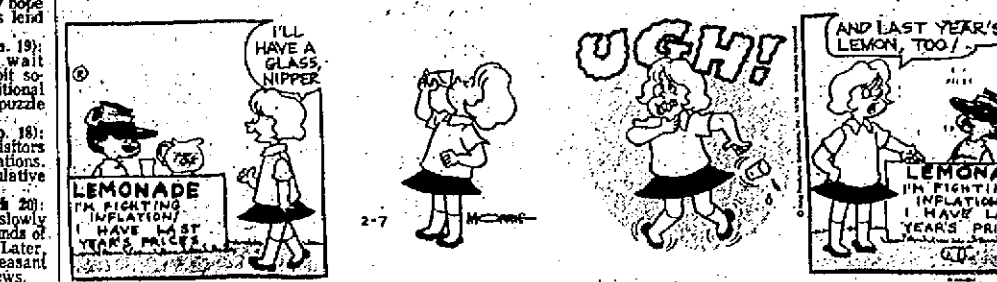
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morris Turner



WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Ind.) High Low Close Chg					Ref					Sales (Ind.) High Low Close Chg					Ref					Sales (Ind.) High Low Close Chg					Ref				
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P-Q																													
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BUSINESS MIRROR

As stock market rises, drops, keep eyes on the prime rate

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Boosted by falling interest rates, the stock market is now at a rarefied height where so many rocket-like surges of the past 10 years have run out of fuel and fallen back to earth.

This one could very well keep rising, but a lot of investors had the same ideas about the many other ascensions since the mid-1960s. They were wrong then. Could they be correct now?

The first consideration is whether the market can be assured of a continued supply of fuel in the form of falling interest rates. It is this situation, many market analysts agree, that produced the initial momentum.

That is, as interest rates fell from their record-high levels, their attraction as investments fell too. Billion of dollars that had gone into the debt markets now became potential fuel for the stock market.

THE RISE and fall of the prime interest rate is a mirror image of the fall and rise of the stock market. The two fit, tongue and groove. The pattern is there unmistakably.

There are now suggestions that the decline of interest rates may be slowing. The lowest prime rate by a major bank is 6.5 per cent, by First National City Bank, but this was posted reluctantly.

As the week began First City's leadership had drawn few followers, contrast to the manner

which banks fell into line when the declining prime rate was still around 7.5 or 8 per cent.

There is also a detectable firming of some short-term interest rates that bears watching as perhaps the first signal that a general stabilization of rates is being achieved.

IF THE FUEL is shut off from this source, is there another mixture that might provide further thrust? In all probability the second stage will depend on broader factors.

involving the entire economy.

Stock analysts and portfolio managers offer many reasons for believing there is indeed an economic base to support higher prices. To cite two, individuals are becoming more liquid, and corporate profits are expected to continue to improve.

But the tendency to see nothing but strength in such developments could cloud the reality, which is that while conditions are improving, they're im-

proving from a very depressed base.

After-tax corporate profits, for example, do indeed continue to improve, but the rate of improvement is likely to slow. And the improved liquidity of individuals is tempered by a caution in using those assets.

And how can we ignore the continued high inflation and unemployment? The latter, don't forget, represents the underutilization of a precious asset — the human skills needed to support any economy.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Cont. from Previous Page

[illegible]

GUATEMALA

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

many cases had to be moved as the buildings began to crumble with each successive quake. The city's general hospital, San Juan de Dios, has been destroyed, and patients were moved to the city's industrial park, where they are housed in steel buildings formerly used for industrial exhibits.

At the same time, tent cities were being established, not only in the rich areas of the city where fear drove people into the streets, but in the poorer areas where the quakes devastated old adobe houses. With each successive aftershock—some reaching major magnitude—a new rush of people fled into the streets.

Long Beach residents who want to contribute money to relief efforts for Guatemala can bring money to either the American National Red Cross, 3150 E. 29th St., or the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center, 1370 Alamitos Ave.

Capt. Charles Strickland of the Salvation Army's rehabilitation center said donations of blankets and clothing of all sizes would also be accepted at the center, to be forwarded to Guatemala.

Checks should be made out to the agency channeling the money to relief efforts but marked for Guatemala relief, he said.

clogging transportation and making the food situation—already grave—even more acute.

Two of the city's major hotels, El Camino Real and the Guatemala Biltmore, both have been evacuated and locked. Tourists were ordered out within 10 minutes of one of the major aftershocks at 12:20 p.m. Friday.

The hotels still stood after the initial quake, although the Camino Real is split from the ground to the 10th floor.

Tourists crowded the city's Aurora Airport, taking any plane leaving the city. One couple, Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldstein of New York City, said they would leave for any part of the world rather than remain in the still-shaking country. Mrs. Goldstein said she saw two men buried by a landslide as she was returning from nearby Antigua.

Another tourist, Herman Zenner of Chicago, who said he survived a Siberian labor camp, left the city hurriedly Thursday with his wife after ending a Central American holiday. He was still waiting in line at the airport Friday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Army troops from Panama arrived by air Thursday to set up field hospitals and help with road clearing. The units from the Panama Canal are trained disaster specialists and were to be sent to different parts of the country where the devastation is worst.

Friday, lines were more than a kilometer long at the first government-sponsored food-distribution center.

A few of the markets which remained open after the quake have been stripped by looters and panic-stricken people.

Government radio broadcasts are asking that merchants keep their prices down and not gouge the poor.

In one of the hardest-hit towns, San Juan Sacatepequez, some 2,000 were reported dead and many more unaccounted for. However, because of landslides surrounding the town, help was delayed. Crewmen on the first helicopter to get through said survivors were waiting for help, crying and wailing. The pilot reported survivors were afraid of sickness.

"They have no coffins," he said, and one 80-year-old survivor sent word back to the city that although few survived, they were waiting for help. This is next to where they're putting the mass graves.

President K. J. Eugenio Langerud Garcia, who surveyed the surrounding area immediately after the first quake, said 90 per cent of San Juan Sacatepequez was destroyed and same was true at nearby San Pedro Sacatepequez. The village of Mixco was 80 per cent destroyed. All three are within about 25 kilometers of the city.

REPORTER

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

years old, is completely destroyed.

"The outskirts of town, where the poor people live in adobe or metal shacks, are nearly all leveled, and it is a shocking scene. There never was electricity or sanitation or running water, and now it is a stinking horror. Some of them can't get out because the roads are filled with rubble.

"Today our Army troops arrived from the Canal Zone and began to set up field hospitals and clear roads. Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador have sent field hospital units. Supplies are being flown in and landing all right, but the problem is how to distribute them. There are no roads clear.

"And it's cold—terribly cold at night. In the 40s. The refugees are freezing in the tent city.

"That's the greatest need at the moment, officials say. Warm clothing and blankets and medical supplies and plasma.

"There's another one! It's still rocking. . . !

"Down the block one of the town's better prostitution houses is still standing, and I hear it's still in business for \$50 per customer.

"Chuck's office building is closed, damaged beyond use. They asked us today if we wanted to get out, but we decided to stay. At least until it really gets bad! Or worse, I mean!

"So far we have been fortunate. No trouble getting food, and our ground-floor apartment is undamaged—if shaky—at the moment.

"The government passed out rolls of gauze today, and I brought some home to roll bandages. We can drive our car to a certain extent. The streets in this section have been cleared somewhat. We got to the government information palace this afternoon to get the news.

"The rest we hear on the radio, which comes on and off, and one TV station is still working.

"We're going to hang in—wish us luck!"

PLAN ASSAILED

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

D-Ky., a member of the intelligence committee, urged the government operations panel to adopt an amendment that would impose sanctions against senators who divulge classified information. Huddleston recommended penalties ranging from denial of access to classified material to expulsion from the Senate.

Government Operations Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said his committee would try to complete work on an oversight bill by the end of the month. The measure also must be

approved by the Rules Committee before going to the Senate.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., noted that "they are going to be a lot of toes stepped on" in the process of creating a new committee to replace the traditional oversight panels.

In his call for appointment of a special prosecutor, Church noted that the FBI is an arm of the Justice Department and that department lawyers already are defending intelligence officials in various civil suits. "This is an impossible conflict of interest," Church said.



Snowy Sierra

A foot-and-a-half of new snow produced this scenic view of the ski resort at Squaw Valley Thursday. As a result of the snow-

fall, ski resort operators say they expect a heavy influx of skiers this weekend. And snow was still falling this morning.

—AP Wirephoto

MOYNIHAN-MALIK

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

tack in the United Nations, Moynihan had said in a General Assembly speech

Dec. 8 that the Soviet Union was trying to "recolonize Africa" with Soviet arms and Cuban troops in Angola.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in San Francisco on Tuesday accused the Soviet Union of trying to impose a regime of its choice on Angola. In Laramie, Wyo., Kissinger said Thursday the U.S. would not accept Soviet attempts to "police the world."

At the end of the debate, France vetoed the resolution which would have asked the French to call off a self-determination referendum Sunday on Mayotte in the Comoro islands.

THE VOTE was 11 to 1 with three abstentions—the U.S., Britain and Italy.

The referendum is to determine the political wishes of the inhabitants of Mayotte, the lone pro-French island in the group between Madagascar and Mozambique. In a referendum held Dec. 22, 1974, Mayotte voted to remain in the French republic.

The other islands—Anjouan, Grand Comore and Moheli—formed an independent state.

Voting for the proposal were the five sponsors—Guyana, Panama, Libya, Tanzania and Benin, formerly Dahomey—and China, the Soviet Union, Romania, Sweden, Japan and Pakistan.

Six hikers picked off mountain

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Six hikers stranded by a two-day snowstorm at the top of 8,800-foot Half Dome peak were ferried by helicopter safely to Yosemite Valley Friday afternoon.

Despite their ordeal, the six were "in good shape, good spirits," said Park Ranger Ed Gastellum.

He identified the six as Doug Kerr, 21, of Yosemite; Walter Tate, 21, of Norwalk; Paul Katz, 25, of Twain Harte; Steven Cahill, 22, of Berkeley; Dennis Buehler, 24, of Van Nuys, and Sandra Littleford, 24, of Yosemite.

Skies cleared about noon, allowing a Lemoore Naval Air Station helicopter to fly to the peak and ferry the hikers out, three at a time.

Three experienced climbers had reached the stranded group a short while earlier and reported them safe.

The rescue party then trudged back down the slope after the helicopter carried away the last of the stranded hikers, Gastellum said.

Rains abate as storm moves to mountains

The drought-breaking storm which dumped more than an inch of rain on Long Beach started to move out of the Southland Friday but not without a few late evening drizzles, the National Weather Service said.

A total of 1.23 inches fell through Friday night, bringing the season's total to 1.32 inches. This was more than seven inches shy of the seasonal total on the same date in 1975.

The storm, which brought blizzards and mudslides to parts of the Southland, was expected to be mainly limited to Southern California mountain areas today.

Partly cloudy skies were expected today, with only isolated showers predicted.

IN GLENDALE the rain sent tons of mud sliding down hills denuded by a fire in October, and homeowners and firemen sandbagged homes to divert the avalanche.

Travelers' advisories remained in effect for the mountains, where heavy snow and near-zero visibility were expected above the 3,500-foot level.

Some intersections in Carson, Glendale and

other communities were flooded by the rain.

In Owens Valley, where the City of Los Angeles normally gets most of its water supply, the storm brought more than 14 inches of snow, and an additional 6 or 7 inches were expected.

However, the snow was equal to only about an inch of rain, and Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Chief Engineer James Wickiser said it was a blessing mixed with disappointment.

"We do appreciate whatever we can get," he said, "but let's face it, as much as we have we're only talking about an inch of rain."

Ski resort owners said they were delighted with results of the storm, however, and excellent skiing was reported at Big Bear and at Eastern Sierra resorts.

State official charged with lesser offense

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe Ortega, a former member of the state farm-labor board, has been charged with child-stealing and molesting a 14-year-old boy, court officials said Friday.

Ortega was arrested last week after a boy said the 44-year-old attorney drove him to a Sacramento hotel and forced him to engage in sexual activity.

Ortega was originally booked for investigation of kidnapping, sex perversion and assault.

The change in charges against Ortega brought an accusation from his attorney, Michael Sands, that the sheriff's office had "overcharged an offense which had absolutely no relation to the evidence."

The child-stealing charge is a felony and carries a possible sentence of six months to 20 years,

authorities said. Molesting is a misdemeanor with penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ronald Toechterman said child-stealing, unlike kidnapping, does not require proof of force. He said molesting covers a wide range of sexual conduct with a minor and is a lesser charge than sex perversion.

Missing man's body found

The body of a 41-year-old Los Angeles salesman who was reported missing Dec. 30 was found floating in Los Angeles Harbor Friday, police said.

Workmen discovered the body, identified as that of James Cannon, floating near Berth 151 about noon.

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Sheila: America's golden girl

Controversy, drug rumors mar Games



A GOOD SKATE . . . Sheila Young displays gold medal.

—AP Wirephoto

INNSBRUCK (AP)—Powerful speed skater Sheila Young, the sensation of the 12th Winter Olympic Games, won the 500-meter race with an electrifying record performance Friday to give the United States its first gold medal, and the mighty Russian hockey team defeated the young, inspired American squad, 6-2, in a day marred with controversy and false drug rumors about two Soviet athletes.

Miss Young's triumph, a day after her silver medal in the 1,500-meter event, established her as one of the world's all-time top women athletes.

She has a chance for yet another slice of glory today when she goes after a gold medal in the 1,000-meter event.

The tense 25-year-old from Detroit, a world champion cyclist in addition to her skating prowess, appeared tired at a brief afternoon news conference following her brilliant Olympic record-setting performance in Innsbruck's morning fog.

She clocked 42.76 seconds, compared to the old Olympic record of 43.33 and her own world record—

set last week in Switzerland—of 40.91 seconds.

Nikolay Kruglov of the Soviet Union won the only other gold

Russians defeat U.S. hockey team, 6-2. Story on B-2.

medal Friday in the 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) individual biathlon, the sport that combines cross-country skiing and target shooting.

AFTER THREE days of Olympic action, the Soviets are far in front with three gold medals and four third-place bronzes.

The U.S. has Miss Young's gold and silver and a silver medal won Thursday by Bill Koch of Guilford,

Vt., in the 30-kilometer (18.6 miles) cross country ski race.

It was already a good showing for an American team which is underfinanced, torn internally by controversy and lacking in the specialized training enjoyed by many West European and Communist bloc teams.

While the U.S. hockey team put forth a strong, gutsy performance against the thoroughly professional and heavily-favored Russians, it was Miss Young's day in the sun, when it finally came through the Alpine mist.

"When I found out I had won the gold medal a rush went through my whole body," she said.

The versatile young woman who won the World Sprint Cycle Championship in 1973 reversed her decision of earlier this week and said, "I will not retire from speed skating and I will continue cycling, too."

Earlier this week she said she planned to retire, and at the same time announced her engagement to American Olympic cyclist James Ochowicz of Milwaukee.

She left the rink on his arm after saying, "As I came around the first turn I could hear my fiancé screaming 'fight, fight, fight.'"

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

LBCC tops El Camino by 75-64

Dalton leads 5th consecutive win

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Another member of the Long Beach City College "no-name" basketball team took the stage and stole the show Friday night.

Rod Dalton hauled down a career-high 21 rebounds and complemented that mark with 21 points to lead the second-rated Vikings past El Camino, 75-64, in the Warriors' gym.

The win was the fifth consecutive for the Vikings since falling, 59-53, to Valley and upped Long Beach's seasonal mark to 19-3. The Vikings host a re-match with Valley Tuesday night.

"Rod had a great game," LBCC coach Bill Fraser said. "He made some crucial free throws in the final minutes that helped."

"Teamwork. That's what it's all about," Dalton said of his performance. "Just like I told you before, this team is great. We work together."

Dalton received added support from the remainder of the cast.

Although in foul trouble most of the second half, center Guy King teamed with reserve Mickey Chislock to slow the Warriors' 6-8 all-America center Steve Shaw, who ransacked the Vikings in the teams' initial meeting for 30 points, managed only 16 Friday, and didn't haul in a rebound until eight minutes had elapsed in the first half.

When King and Chislock weren't hawking Shaw they were under the basket. King, who sat out much of the second period after drawing his fourth personal with just 2:10 gone, finished with 12 points and seven rebounds. Chislock had nine points and four rebounds.

But the big success story of the evening was Dalton, who until Friday night had been the least consistent of the Viking starting five and admitted he hadn't played up to par for the past month.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)



Trouble in the middle

James Hughes finds the alley a little tough Friday as Lakewood's Bobbie Smith (25) and Dan Moussette corral Poly forward. Poly went on to 71-44 Moore League victory.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Jackrabbits breeze, 71-44

Poly turns it back on, routs Lancers

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

For one quarter Friday night it appeared Lakewood High was going to give Poly a tougher contest than the first time the two Moore League schools had met and the Jackrabbits won by 44 points.

It turned out to be wishful thinking for Lancer followers.

Poly, ahead only 16-14 heading into the second period, forced eight

turnovers off its press in as many minutes and went on to an easy 71-44 victory at Long Beach City College.

The win, following the school's first loss of the season Wednesday, enabled the Jackrabbits to stay one game up on Milikan (5-2).

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

Believe it or not! Ripley soars 18-2 1/4

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Is there a ceiling in the pole vault?

Perhaps not, but there is one in the Forum, and someone may have to cut a hole in it if Dan Ripley continues to improve.

Ripley raised the indoor record to 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches a month ago. Friday night he elevated it to 18-2 1/4—and then called it an evening.

A less-than-capacity crowd announced as 15,156 applauded Ripley's performance, highlight of a dull Los Angeles Indoor Games.

Ripley, a 22-year-old out of San Jose State now wearing the colors of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, missed his first attempt at 18-6, then conquered 17-0, 17-6, 17-10 and 18-2 1/4 on first attempts.

Russ Rodgers of USC was second at 17-6.

"I wasn't really psyched tonight, but I was relaxed and able to concentrate on my jumping. Tailwind helps outdoors, but I like the indoor crowds—they make it fun for me."

"I think that if everything goes right, it will take 18-4 or 18-5 to win at Montreal (the Olympic Games in July), unless someone else shoots it out of sight before I get a chance."

"I like to take the record a little at a time. Records are fun. It just about takes a record to win because there are so many good vaulters."

Rod Dixon of New Zealand overhauled Paul Cummings on the penultimate curve and won the mile by three yards in 4:00.2.

Guy Druet of France is favored to terminate America's high hurdles supremacy at Montreal in July. He looked like a gold medalist Friday.

He exploded from the blocks, led from go to whoa in his heat in the 60-yard high hurdles, whipping Clint Jackson by two yards in 7.0. The finals? Same time, same run-

nerup, but smaller deficit: two feet. "It was not a bad race for me," Druet acknowledged, "since it was only my second indoor race in the United States. I ran too close to the hurdles and hit them with my knee. I am running indoors because I feel it will help me in the Olympics—I need work on my start."

Thom Hunt, 17-year-old senior at Patrick Henry High, San Diego, drew one of the largest ovations with a record run in the two-mile.

Hunt was stopwatch in 8:52.4, a meet record, and third quickest by a high school runner (Gerry

(Continued B-2, Col. 7)

Host Fresno tonight

49ers (2-2) seek PCAA title pace

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State resumes Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity tonight at 8 when Fresno State invades the Long Beach Arena.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Regional Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.; Long Beach City College Invitational, 9 a.m. Boat show—L.A. Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Swimming—Women: UC Irvine, UN-Las Vegas at Long Beach State, campus pool, 10 a.m.; Men: Long Beach State vs. Northridge St. and UC Irvine, Newport Hills, 1 p.m.

JC baseball—Cypress at Long Beach City College, noon.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

College basketball—Women: Long Beach State vs. Fullerton St., L.B. Arena, 5:45 p.m.; Men: Long Beach State vs. Fresno St., L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; Loyola at Pepperdine, 8 p.m.

Bowling—30th Long Beach Women's Bowling Association city tournament, Clark Center, Bellflower, 7 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.

"A win," 49er coach Dwight Jones notes, "would put us in the same position we were in at the halfway point of league last year."

That was with a 3-2 record. The 49ers then swept their final five games to emerge with their sixth consecutive PCAA championship.

Jones also remembers, however, that last year Fresno became the first PCAA opponent to beat a 49er team in Long Beach.

The Bulldogs accomplished that feat when forward Roy Jones hit a 20-foot jumper with five seconds remaining to secure a 71-69 victory.

The 6-foot-8 Jones, who won \$17,000 on a television game show last summer, is back and leads a Bulldog front line that is as talented as any in the league.

Jones is joined on that line by James Robinson and Kenny Barnes, a brilliant sophomore. Jones is averaging 17.4 points per game, Robinson 15.3 and Barnes 12.5.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Allin weathers out 'disaster day'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—It was a damp, dreary day perfectly tailored for a disaster, but because all the hotshots fell victim to the elements nothing really changed Friday in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The third round of a PGA tournament is usually called "moving" day by the better players. It is a time when they move into contention and when the younger, less experienced players fade.

Ironically, the "name" players went nowhere while three unheralded golfers—Dave Newquist, Mike Shea and Rik Massengale—made major strides on the leader board in this 90-hole marathon event.

Brian (Buddy) Allin maintained

his lead despite a 75 at Eldorado, but Newquist moved from 40th place to second with a 67; Massengale climbed from 13th to fifth with a 71 and, shockingly, Shea soared past 71 golfers into 10th with a brilliant 65.

The three played Indian Wells, the easiest of the four courses.

Palmer's dad dies

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Golfing great Arnold Palmer, died Friday of a heart attack in Orlando, Fla., at the age of 71.

Doc Giffin, a longtime family friend, said Arnold Palmer has withdrawn from the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs and would fly directly to Latrobe.

Of the the top 11 players after the second round, not one shot under par Friday. Jack Nicklaus did the best, finishing eagle-birdie at tough La Quinta for a 72, tying Newquist, Billy Casper (74) and Dwight Nevil at 211, one behind Allin.

Johnny Miller, the defending champion, settled for a 73 at La Quinta to tie for seventh place with John Mahaffey (73, Indian Wells) and Mason Rudolph (72, Bermuda Dunes), while Arnold Palmer skied to a 76 at La Quinta to fall four off the pace at 214.

Palmer, who is tied with seven others, including Shea, took a triple-bogey seven on the second hole (the 11th for him) when he "went to sleep on a drive" and knocked it out of bounds.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College basketball—Notre Dame vs. Davidson, KCOP (13), 10 a.m.; Indiana vs. Michigan, KNBC (4), noon; California vs. Oregon, KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington St., KTLA (5), 10 p.m.

Winter Olympics—Final run in men's and women's single luge and two-man bobsled; women's five-kilometer cross-country skiing; women's 1,000-meter speed skating; women's downhill trials; 10-meter ski jumping; three luge games; freestyle competition in pairs figure skating, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 7 p.m., 9 to 11 p.m.

Golf—Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Tennis, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Motorcycle racing, weightlifting, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

The Way It Was—1963 Rose Bowl, KMEX (34), 5:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature, KIEV, 4:06 p.m.

College basketball—Long Beach State vs. Fresno St., KFOX; UCLA vs. Washington St., KMPC; USC vs. Washington, KABC, all 8 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLA, 8 p.m.



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(Continued B-4, Col. 4)

Russian hockey team too much for fired-up Yanks

INNSBRUCK (AP)—The United States' young Olympic hockey team, inspired by cheers from most of the capacity crowd of 9,000, gave an impressive performance Friday in bowing, 6-2, to the powerful Soviet Union in the first round of the Winter Games medal tournament.

Six players scored for the powerful Soviet team, which is seeking its fourth consecutive Olympic title and which was simply too quick, too experienced and too talented for the underdog, fired-up Americans.

The Russian team is a combination of the two clubs that humbled five National Hockey League teams last month.

The youngest-ever U.S. team, a collection of collegians which averages 21 years of age, fought bravely and played competitively throughout the match. In doing so, the Americans proved they are contenders for the bronze medal, with the Russians and Czechs being strong favorites for the gold and silver medals.

Each of the six teams plays the others once and

the medals are awarded on best records.

Defenseman John Taft of Minneapolis blasted a 30-foot shot past the Soviets' famed goalie, Vladislav Tretiak, for the first U.S. goal at 7:39 in the second period. At that time, the Soviets led 4-0.

With the score 6-1, forward Steve Jensen of Plymouth, Minn., got the second American goal from just left of the net at 17:37 of the third period. He had assisting passes from Bob Dobek and Doug Ross, both of Detroit.

The Americans face

Czechoslovakia Sunday and Finland Tuesday. They must win one of those games to retain a shot at the bronze medal.

"It's hard to say," said U.S. coach Bob Johnson when asked his team's chances for a medal. "The Czechs are almost as good as the Russians and the Finns are rugged. But our kids' spirits are up. We have to keep them going, to keep improving all the time."

James Warden, the U.S. goalie from Altadena, was extremely impressive in stopping 60 Soviet shots.

"I was nervous," admitted Warden.

Overtime victory

Millikan clips Compton by 2

If Millikan High's basketball team makes it to the CIF playoffs this season, the Rams might well look back upon Friday's game with Compton as the big win that got them there.

Bill Odell's team nipped Compton in overtime, 66-64, snapping the Tarababes' three-game win streak and bringing the visitors back to earth only two days after they had pulled an upset of their own against previously undefeated Poly.

Millikan (5-2), which had taken a first-round 63-62 win from the Tarababes—also in overtime—won Friday under improbable conditions.

John White, the Rams' 6-6 junior forward and top rebounder, missed his second game of the week with the flu; the team suffered through a horrendous 2-for-12 shooting performance in the second quarter that also included a half-dozen missed free throws, and only one player finished in double figures.

Yet there were plenty of heroes. Two free throws by Rich Manogian in the final 20 seconds of the three-minute overtime turned out to be the winning points.

Jim Whalen, who equalled his season-high of 22 points to lead Millikan, sank two free throws 30 seconds into overtime, then Purvis Miller countered for Compton at 2:05 on a lay-in to knot the score again.

The Rams turned the ball over on a poor pass with 62 seconds remaining but Compton didn't get off a shot either. Manogian being fouled by Miller in a scramble for a loose ball. Rubio Malone drove two-thirds of the court but missed a lay-in in heavy traffic as the game ended.

Millikan dominated the first and third quarters while Compton, with Miller (24) and Marvin Hernandez (21) combining for 45 points, rallied in the second and fourth periods.

Ken Pivernetz

Compton	FG	FT	T
Miller	10-18	1-3	21
White	10-18	1-3	21
Malone	10-18	1-3	21
Manogian	10-18	1-3	21
Hernandez	10-18	1-3	21
Miller	10-18	1-3	21
White	10-18	1-3	21
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Miller	10-18	1-3	21

Gahr stops Neff in OT

Mike Hedtke sent the game into overtime and Gahr, outscored host Neff 8-4 in the extra period to claim a 61-57 victory and maintain in control of the Suburban League Friday evening.

With Gahr leading 39-35 in the final period, Neff's Steve McCarthy sank 11 consecutive points to pull the Trojans ahead, 46-39. But Greg Riphagen, who scored the first seven points of the game, tallied four points and Hedtke finally helped Gahr into overtime.

Then, Gahr, hampered by the loss of starters Rodney Brandon and Harold Homsher in the third quarter, rattled off the first four points in overtime to claim its sixth consecutive victory.

Artesia gained its fifth league success against one defeat with a 57-50 triumph over Excelsior High.

Tom O'Brien paced all scorers with 18 points and

teammate Bill Woolsey added 15.

Glenn scored its first league victory of the season, posting a 59-52 triumph over Mayfair.

Glenn, which enjoyed balanced scoring, broke the contest open in the final six minutes and held a 10-point advantage with 4:40 to play. Don Rogers scored 6 of his 14 points in the final period.

Junior Rick Dilline captured game-high honors, sinking 25 points, his best outing of the season.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

MAYFAIR (52): Shephard 11, Grindstaff 10, Herbold 10, Dilline 25, Reyes 11.

GLENN (59): Borunda 11, Curtis 2, Rogers 14, Van Holland 12, Salas 13, Barrow 2.

ARTEA (57): Woolsey 15, Griffin 5, Crane 6, Rodes 10, O'Brien 18, Gahr 25, Sweeney 6.

Excelsior (50): Garcia 12, Brown 8, Gorman 12, Hariman 2, Hogue 16.

Artesia (57): Woolsey 15, Griffin 5, Crane 6, Rodes 10, O'Brien 18, Gahr 25, Sweeney 6.



Reeling from an elbow

Lynwood center Darrell Allums recoils after stray elbow connected with his mouth in first quarter of match with Warren. Watching Lynwood center are Mark Mullane (left), Jeff Korbett and Brian Lumsden. Allums, shaking off the effects, scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in 81-66 victory.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Edison shocks Marina, 68-65

Edison overcame a 37-point onslaught by Marina's Rich Branning to post a stunning 68-65 upset win over the Vikings, previously unbeaten in Sunset League play.

With Edison leading by two points late in the fourth quarter, Bob Herson, who led the Chargers with 29, scored to give the victors a 67-63 lead and the winning margin.

Tony Warren of Marina had a chance to tie the game after Branning hit a jumper to bring the Vikes within two. Warren was fouled as he drove in for a layup, but missed both the field goal try and the free throws.

Branning sank 10-of-15 field goal attempts, and hit 17 from the charity stripe. The shooting ace, though, was Herson, who sunk all but one of 11 attempts from the floor for Edison, now 7-3 and in a second place tie with Laora, which beat Newport, 80-72.

Fountain Valley received double-figure scoring from five players to turn back Los Alamitos 82-69 in other Sunset action.

John Holland had 18 for Barons, now 5-5. Chris Ford added 17, Mike Zumbo 13, Tom Carroll 12 and Gary Valbuena 10.

Greg Drake had 16 to lead the Griffins, who were outrebounded 37-19. Drake's four assists set a school career mark of 127 for Los Alamitos. The old mark was held by John Moore.

In other Sunset League action, Westminster beat winless Western 53-49 on clutch field goals by Tony Compton and Dennis Boswell.

CYPRESS broke a half-time deadlock and held on to defeat host Huntington

Beach Friday, 71-67, and take possession of first place in the Empire League.

The Centurians took the lead for good in the third period and then held leads of from four-to-six points the remainder of the game.

Rick Cromwell (18), Fred Randle (17), Mark Murrieta (15) and Ray Beer (15) led the well-balanced Cypress attack. The Oilers were cold from the free throw line in the second half, hitting only half of 12 tries.

The win gives Cypress a 9-1 mark, one game ahead of Huntington Beach.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

CYPRESS (9): Cromwell 16, Taylor 3, Beer 15, Landis 17, Murrieta 15, Daugherty 10.

HUNTINGTON BEACH (1): Sorensen 13, Harris 27, Sims 3, Karkul 15, Smith 6, Owe 1.

Cypress 9, Huntington Beach 11.

Correspondent: Becky Cornea

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (8): Kattala 25, Anshel 45, Orange 55, Saddleback 45.

SUNSET LEAGUE

EDISON (7): Herson 29, Bell 4, Hogue 16, McCourt 12, Samuels 5, Gallagher 1.

MARINA (6): Ughed 6, Boyd 5, Cook 4, Branning 37, Warren 1, Sweeney 2.

Edison 7, Marina 3.

Correspondent: Keith Blawie

WESTMINSTER (53): Soder 12, Page 4, Rodgers 1, Bowell 4, Compton 12.

WESTERN (49): Johnson 22, Savvy 11, Ross 4, Thompson 8, Goodwin 1, Lowmeyer 1.

Westminster 53, Western 49.

Correspondent: Jim Newman

LOS ALAMITOS (82): Drake 18, Baker 3, Boswell 3, Mead 10, Montgomery 10, Stravinsky 5, Jenkins 7.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (69): Zumbo 13, Barons 18, Valbuena 10, Holland 18, Carroll 12, Ford 17.

Los Alamitos 82, Fountain Valley 69.

Correspondent: Ira Herman

CENTURY LEAGUE

Corona del Mar 76, Santa Ana 47, Villa Park 66, Costa Mesa 62, El Modena 63, Eastlake 62, Tustin 56, Magnolia 47.

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Brea 54, Fullerton 51, La Habra 41, Long Beach 37, San Juan 104, Sunny Hills 77.

Lynwood, Freeman halt Warren, 81-66

By Dennis Brosterhaus
Staff Writer

Host Lynwood High, utilizing the strong shooting of Tom Freeman, avenged its only San Gabriel Valley League setback by banding the Warren Bears an 81-66 defeat Friday evening.

Freeman, a junior, put on a display of shooting by netting 12-of-19 field goal tries — many of which were outside 15 feet. The forward finished with 29 points, including a three-point play in the second quarter, which also produced an early fourth foul for Warren front-liner Jeff Korbett.

A subdued Lynwood coach Bill Nolley felt that defense was the key to the victory.

"We played a much tighter defense this time than we did in our first meeting with Warren, which we lost in overtime (76-74 at Warren). It seems obvious that Tom (Freeman) had a good shooting night and that helped us."

Tyrone Naulis, a sophomore, poured in 20 points, including an 8-for-8 performance at the free throw line. According to Nolley, Naulis fulfilled another role which aided the Lynwood cause.

"Tyrone did an excellent job of attacking the Warren press. I was especially pleased with that aspect," the mentor added.

Lynwood jumped to an early 10-2 lead as Warren missed seven of its first eight shot attempts from the field. But the Bears clawed back to trail 13-12 at the first quarter break.

Aided by the sharp-shooting of pivotman Mark Mullane, Warren

gained its only lead of the evening at 18-17 with 6:38 to play in the second period. Mullane tallied 10 of the Bears' first 18 points and finished the contest with 22 points.

The game continued to see-saw and was 34-30 when Freeman tipped in a missed shot and drew Korbett's fourth foul. It not only helped the Knights to a 37-30 advantage but was important in reducing Korbett's playing time.

At the start of the third quarter, Lynwood outscored Warren 17-7 to pull away to their biggest margin (58-39) and the Knights were not threatened from that point.

The third-ranked Knights (3-A) improved their league record to 8-1 and continued a hold on the SGVL lead. Warren slipped to a 6-4 mark.

WARREN (64): Lumsden 25, Mullane 22, McCarthy 3, Carter 18, Korbett 1.

LYNWOOD (81): Freeman 29, Mullane 22, Naulis 20, Henderson 12, Hardy 4, Ligon 3, Warren 1.

Correspondent: Dan Kaeberle

LA MIRADA (35): Widfeldt 30, Brewer 18, Belzowski 2, Hansen 10, Delman 1, Jerry Hernandez 2.

CERRITOS (30): Smith 15, Brozman 2, Miller 16, Arnold 6, Wilson 4, Jamet 9, Molyer 6, Korishi 1.

La Mirada 35, Cerritos 30.

Correspondent: Tom Bray

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Locke edges Banning to win Marine crown

Locke High got off to a fast start and held on to an 83-80 victory over Banning Friday night to win the Marine League championship.

Londale Theus and Ronnie Taylor combined for 43 points as Locke, 8-0,

outscored the Pilots 27-12 in the opening period and withstood a 26-19 Banning rally in the final quarter.

Theus scored 22 points to lead both teams while Taylor scored 21. David Wilburn scored 20 points and Richard Wise added 19 for Banning.

Carson broke a 40-40 halftime tie and defeated San Pedro, 75-69, to keep the Pirates winless at 0-8.

Calvin Dyer and David Evans led the scoring for Carson, 4-1, taking over for the foul-plagued Wally Rank. Dyer scored 19 points and Evans tallied 15 as Rank, who fouled out with three minutes remaining, was held to nine — 12 below his season average.

DON CARFINO and Willie Sonsma led hot-shooting St. John Bosco to a 78-63 win over Murphy in Del Rey League action.

Carfino hit 10-of-16 shots for 24 points and Sonsma, who led both teams with six assists, connected on 9-of-17 attempts for 18 points.

As a team, Bosco, ranked No. 8 in the CIF 4-A division with a 6-0 league record and a 17-2 over-all mark, hit 28-of-59 shots for 55 per cent. The victory was the 12th in a row for the Braves.

Valley Christian dominated shooting and rebounding to defeat Whittier, 76-49, in Olympic League play.

MARINE LEAGUE

BANNING (80): Wise 12, Hubbard 2, Scott 7, Wilburn 20, Williams 4, R. Williams 2, Love 7, Korbett 13.

LOCKE (83): L. Theus 21, Taylor 21, Watson 11, Miller 12, D. Theus 14, Christen 2.

Banning 80, Locke 83.

SAN PEDRO (69): Peyton 26, Carr 4, Pierson 10, Quick 21, Castillo 6, Roling 5.

CARSON (75): Dyer 19, Rank 9, Reed 7, Wilson 8, Balbitt 7, Evans 15, Webb 4, Rodgers 4, Lovelady 7.

San Pedro 69, Carson 75.

Correspondent: David Burchett

DEL REY LEAGUE

MURPHY (63): Hayward 13, Clark 2, Bowers 5, Tiller 1, Chow 4, Brock 2, Lane 5, Swanson 2, Benmore 6.

ST. JOHN BOSCO (78): Carfino 21, Sims 10, McNulty 14, Scamra 18, Decker 10, Murphy 16.

Murphy 63, St. John Bosco 78.

Correspondent: Jim Leventi

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

VALLEY CHRISTIAN (71): Vanderkool 8, Swanson 9, Jacobson 21, Vandergriff 14, Streetman 10, VanRoo 6, DeVries 2, Spoolstra 4, VanderDusen 1.

WHITTIER (49): Haddon 13, Jimenez 9, Pinner 11, Franco 6, Smith 10, Hills 1, Fox 10, Struback 2, 17-15.

Whittier 49, Valley Christian 71.

Correspondent: Mike Bulsma

JC basketball SOCIAL CONFERENCE

HARBOR (37): Louder 4, Ballis 4, Gordon 6, L. Johnson 4, Evans 29, Watson 10, Burrell 15, Walbridge 4.

SANTA MONICA (31): Hooper 8, Moore 21, Perry 11, Delagrange 12, Weems 3, Arcebeck 4, Shumway 12.

Harbor 37, Santa Monica 31.

College gymnastics

LONG BEACH ST. (25): UCLA 20-1. Floor exercise — Portaro (LB) 3.0; Side horse — Tomita (LB) 3.55; Still rings — Schmitt (LB) 3.2; Vaulting — Tomita (LB) 3.5; Parallel bars — Schmitt (LB) 3.5; Horizontal bars — Tomita (LB) 3.5; All-around — Tomita (LB) 3.45.

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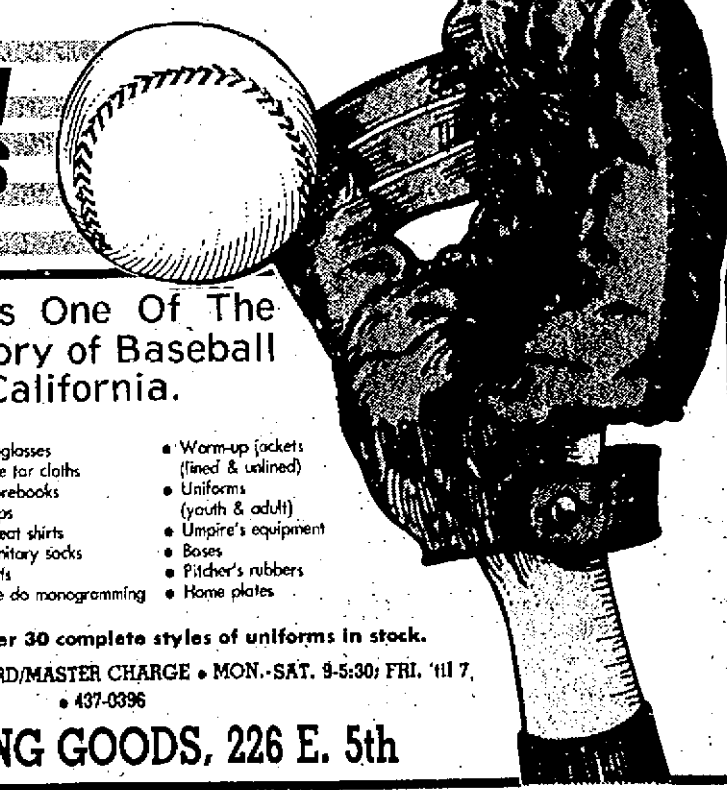
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Wanta Go Los Al pick

Wanta Go tops the list of 10 of the best quarter horses in the nation scheduled to run in tonight's \$50,000 Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Championship at Los Alamitos.

With Easy Date, the world's richest quarter horse and winner of the recent Champion of Champions, sidelined, Wanta Go appears to be the logical choice to fall heir to the favorite's role in the race, that highlights the final weekend of racing action at the Orange County course.

The HQHRA will bring down the curtain on the 53rd meeting on Thursday.

Wanta Go, who has two wins in four starts this winter, will be facing a

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

February 7, 1976
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

51ST-FIRST RACE-80 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Notime, Ward	4	119	5.3
Tru Tru, Debut	5	121	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Green Up, Liphom	6	119	4.1
Play House, Dreyer	2	117	6.1
Jersey Speed, Hart	1	119	6.1
Shadow Fly, Gray	7	119	10.1
Monte Bob, Mitchell	1	113	15.1
O'Dell	8	119	15.1
Scratched			
Hill Bob	9	119	15.1
Jack Simon	10	119	15.1
Scratched			
NOTIME has a good record for action. TRU TRU is a short threat. He draws in off the eligible list. IDAHO GO should get a share of the purse.			
LONGSHOT-PLAY HOUSE.			

52ND-SECOND RACE-80 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Kleburg's Intent, Adair	4	119	5.1
Rocket Test, Hart	1	119	5.1
Tonko Oro, Nicodemus	6	122	7.2
Barrino, Garza	3	119	5.1
Duke D Starr, Banks	5	119	5.1
Win N Copy, Miles	2	119	12.1

53RD-THIRD RACE-54 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$2,000.

Altrulistic, Banks	1	122	5.3
Rulark's Van, Liphom	3	122	5.1
Terry Glen, Hart	2	122	4.1
Idaho Go, Clif	4	122	5.1
Monte Bob, Mitchell	5	122	5.1
Freeway Rocket, Clif	6	122	5.1
Feller's Pride, Mitchell	7	122	5.1
ALTRULISTIC rates edge in wide open 54 yard event. RULARK'S VAN is stout threat rain or shine. TERRY GLEN has shown recent improvement in mud and might prove to be a repeater.			
LONGSHOT-FREWAY ROCKET.			

54TH-FOURTH RACE-40 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$2,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Can Go, Liphom	1	119	5.1
Quick Silver Deck, Adair	3	119	4.1
Goetta Miss, Nicodemus	2	117	7.2
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

55TH-FIFTH RACE-40 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$1,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

56TH-SIXTH RACE-30 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

57TH-SEVENTH RACE-44 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$50,000.

Wanta Go, Cardozo	4	122	5.3
Shie's Precious, Watson	6	122	4.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
He Flie, Crapper	7	119	5.1
Easy Six, Adair	10	122	6.1
Wanta Go, Cardozo	1	122	6.1
Native Empress, Treas	2	122	6.1
Fleet N' Fickle, Hart	5	122	6.1
Altrulistic, Banks	8	122	6.1
Dusty Parr, Clif	9	122	6.1
Wanta Go, Cardozo	10	122	6.1

58TH-EIGHTH RACE-44 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

59TH-NINTH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

60TH-TENTH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

61ST-11TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

62ND-12TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

63RD-13TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

64TH-14TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

65TH-15TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

66TH-16TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

67TH-17TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

68TH-18TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

69TH-19TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

70TH-20TH RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

71ST-21ST RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

72ND-22ND RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

73RD-23RD RACE-34 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	1	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	2	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	7	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	8	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	9	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	10	119	5.1

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Also race listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE-80 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Notime, Ward	4	119	5.3
Tru Tru, Debut	5	121	5.3
Idaho Go, Clif	3	119	5.1
Green Up, Liphom	6	119	4.1
Play House, Dreyer	2	117	6.1
Jersey Speed, Hart	1	119	6.1
Shadow Fly, Gray	7	119	10.1
Monte Bob, Mitchell	1	113	15.1
O'Dell	8	119	15.1
Scratched			
Hill Bob	9	119	15.1
Jack Simon	10	119	15.1
Scratched			
NOTIME has a good record for action. TRU TRU is a short threat. He draws in off the eligible list. IDAHO GO should get a share of the purse.			
LONGSHOT-PLAY HOUSE.			

52ND-SECOND RACE-80 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Kleburg's Intent, Adair	4	119	5.1
Rocket Test, Hart	1	119	5.1
Tonko Oro, Nicodemus	6	122	7.2
Barrino, Garza	3	119	5.1
Duke D Starr, Banks	5	119	5.1
Win N Copy, Miles	2	119	12.1

53RD-THIRD RACE-54 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$2,000.

Altrulistic, Banks	1	122	5.3
Rulark's Van, Liphom	3	122	5.1
Terry Glen, Hart	2	122	4.1
Idaho Go, Clif	4	122	5.1
Monte Bob, Mitchell	5	122	5.1
Freeway Rocket, Clif	6	122	5.1
Feller's Pride, Mitchell	7	122	5.1
ALTRULISTIC rates edge in wide open 54 yard event. RULARK'S VAN is stout threat rain or shine. TERRY GLEN has shown recent improvement in mud and might prove to be a repeater.			
LONGSHOT-FREWAY ROCKET.			

54TH-FOURTH RACE-40 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$2,000.

Idaho Go, Clif	4	119	5.3
Can Go, Liphom	1	119	5.1
Quick Silver Deck, Adair	3	119	4.1
Goetta Miss, Nicodemus	2	117	7.2
Idaho Go, Clif	5	119	5.1
Idaho Go, Clif	6	119	5.1

Lonely wanderers

Rescue Mission helps young

By MARK CLUTTER

"There are so many guys and girls who are just wandering around. They are being destroyed by inner hunger. They are so empty, so lonely," said Wayne A. Teuerle, executive director of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway.

Most people think of a rescue mission as a kind of temporary home for homeless, skidrow types, older men wrecked by many years of alcohol and bad luck. They are still about, of course, but need is shifting toward youth. "I can't entirely explain it," Teuerle said. "Unemployment is a factor, but there is also a great moral restlessness, a seeking for something they can't find. Sometimes they find an

answer here, and the answer is Jesus Christ."

He introduced two men who fit the pattern. Although they have very different personalities they were homeless wanderers until they found new purpose.

Bill Haisch, who is 32, was the child of two university professors in Michigan. At 18 he left home.

He was never a bad boy, just a wanderer.

"I tried booze, but it made me sick," he said. "I experimented with drugs, but they didn't give me anything I wanted. I have never had any serious bad habits. I was married for a while. I have lived in Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado and some other places. I've crossed the United States four times."

"I always found work and paid my way. I have had many kinds of jobs ranging from office work to the heaviest manual labor. I thought I could always find work."

"I got fired from my last job. I was on a door-to-door magazine team, and I just couldn't do that form of selling. I was fired in Torrance and couldn't find work any place. I was fortunate. I found the Rescue Mission and it has changed my life."

"I had no religious background. At first I just sat through the services, inwardly mocking at what I heard. And then I realized the truth. My life is changed."

Cory Tate is a soft-spoken, pleasant-faced 22-year-old from Boston. No one would guess that he spent seven of the last nine years in a variety of jails, including three and a

half years in state prison for armed robbery.

He is also an athlete. He has been in 200 boxing matches and uncounted gang fights.

In his new way of life he hopes to stay in some work or in some program

for youth. He thinks he could help in athletics.

"If I hadn't found the Rescue Mission I would probably be in jail right now," he said. "It has changed my whole way of life."

Both men are deeply involved in the New Life Program of the Rescue Mission. They work there until they can understand where they are going.

"So many of these men and women don't really know what it is like to belong to a family," Teuerle said. "That's why we eat together, and for dinner we also require a worship service."

Approximately 200 meals are served daily.

The Rescue Mission must expand, Teuerle said. Some people are turned away at night because of lack of room. There is need for more facilities, including a gym.

"We fill a real need in the community," Teuerle said. "We can do much more if we can get better facilities."



Keynoter

Sen. Alvin Cranston will give the keynote address Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Bicentennial Lecture Series at the United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.



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LETTER

Fair play

Religion Editor:

The letters and articles debating whether women should be ordained as ministers, interest me, but I find that none of them answer the question which is crucial to me. With all due reverence for the great apostle, Paul, I believe he was, as he himself emphasized, a human being, not a divinity. It seems to me his pronouncements in the New Testament, on the status of women, just echo the customs and popular sentiments of his day.

To me, the sayings of Jesus, the Christ, the only human being who was and is also divine, are the convincing and crucial bases for an opinion. So far, I have not discovered in the quotations and teachings of Jesus himself, any justification for the domination of any human being, woman, man, child, slave or free, by any other human being.

At one point, Jesus said that, of two sisters, the one who devoted her time to learning the Christ's teachings and to the intellectual approach to them, "Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken away from her." My feeling is that, now that women are proving themselves the intellectual equals of men, Jesus would approve of women pastors and priests.

(Miss) Helen G. More
Long Beach



'Preacher'

Anne Francis, movie and TV star, will speak at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, Fox Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Niedema, Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"FROM HURTS TO HEALTH"
Rev. Leestma, Preaching

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Science of Mind

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Worship Club 11 a.m. Pastor: "LOVE" — HAPPINESS
— HANG LOOSE
Pastor: Barry Seabright

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6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Urry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alhambra Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charge
(Not Library Sponsored)

People and ideas

Gentlemen, gentlewomen



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Every man of decent instincts hopes he deserves to be called a gentleman. But what is a gentleman?

Like all words describing ideals, the definition is not easy.

Perhaps most people would say that a gentleman is a man who is well dressed, courteous, fastidious in personal conduct, dignified and given to opening doors for ladies.

Such a definition has a measure of superficial truth — and is decidedly wrong.

It would describe many a smooth con man. It almost describes the late Adolf Hitler.

Then what is a gentleman?

To begin to find an answer one must delve into the history of the word. It is derived from the Latin "gentilis" — a man of family. The Spanish "hidalgo" — son of somebody important — expresses the same idea.

So a gentleman is a man of family, therefore of clan, of nation and of culture. He is the inheritor of a tradition. In our time gentlemen are beginning to sense, although slowly, that they are the heirs of the entire human experience on Planet Earth.

ARE CHRISTIANS GENTLEMEN?

Not inevitably. One can think of Christians, both in his personal contacts and in his reading of history, who could not be described as gentlemen. Some of them were not all bad. Some made worthy contributions to mankind. But gentlemen? No!

It is easier for a Christian to be a gentleman because he has a rich heritage. Jesus and Paul were gentlemen — "men of family."

GENTLEMEN WARRIORS

War, alas, seems to define most adequately the

meaning of the word "gentleman."

This is because war brings out most dramatically two essential qualities of a gentleman. They are courage and moderation.

Courage is the only virtue accepted by all mankind. Whatever else a man is and does, he must be brave. It isn't easy. We are all subject to cowardice. We don't want to be hurt or killed. Or even to kill.

So the gentleman "shave tail," blithely swinging a swagger stick, leads his platoon into the enemy fire.

Anyone, if he is scared enough or proud enough, can display gut courage. But the mark of the gentleman is moderation.

General Grant, that ferocious butcher, called "the Butcher," had a problem at Appomatox. He didn't respect to humiliate his respected foe, General Lee, by surrendering his sword. He issued his famous general order that all enemy officers should keep their sidearms and that the horses of the enemy should be used in the spring plowing.

Douglas MacArthur was a gentleman when he prohibited looting or any other abuse of our terrible enemy, the Japanese.

If you want to understand the ideal of gentleman, contemplate the career of that bloodstained old drunkard, Winston Churchill.

This heir of British tradition stood firm in a world sick unto death. He talked poetry to a people facing defeat and slavery. His words rang across the ocean: "But westward look, the land is bright!"

When the fragile king announced that he would go to the Normandy landing, Churchill said: "If His Majesty goes, his first minister will be at his side." The idea was abandoned. Britain could spare a king but not that first minister.

But Churchill always displayed the moderation of a gentleman. When Stalin, no gentleman, proposed that 50,000 German officers should be executed, Churchill sternly said that His Majesty's Government would never be a party to such action.

OTHER KINDS OF GENTLEMEN

Not all kinds of gentlemen carry swords.

After the war Churchill said he would never surrender His Majesty's Empire to "a naked little fakir."

But the empire was surrendered — and Gandhi lives forever as a gentleman. The nonviolent, vegetarian, poverty-loving "little fakir" faced up to the British Raj and broke it.

He lived and died as a gentleman should. He espoused the "wrong cause" of moderation and fair play for India's Moslems. So a young Hindu killed him.

His cause was two loin cloths, spectacles, a spinning wheel and a copy of the Bhagavad Gita. The book is part of the Indian "Bible." Gandhi was a "man of family."

BEAUTIFUL GENTLEWOMEN

"Lady" is a term easily disliked. In its original meaning it denoted a woman of class, such as the wife of a lord. Through

vulgar usage it has become to mean almost any kind of female.

So what should one call a woman he respects? There is the old-fashioned word, "gentlewoman." It describes a woman who is the peer, friend and lover of a gentleman. It is hard to think of a way to praise a woman more highly.

THE SEXIEST NEWSPAPER

"Hey, bud, want to read a real sexy newspaper? Buy the Tidings!"

The Tidings is the weekly newspaper of the huge and prestigious Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Last week the Tidings had ten pages. Two pages were devoted to sport. There were many ads.

Much of the rest of the paper was devoted to sex. There were 270 column inches about sex-related topics. (A full Tidings page is 147 column inches.)

A secular editor has a right to discuss the Tidings as journalism. Reverend editors, you are from Dullesville.

For editors there is, only one unforgivable sin. An editor may be inaccurate, crass, cruel, clownish, trivial or unenlightened. His readers and even God may forgive him.

But he dare not be a bore, simply because people will quit reading. That to an editor is the ultimate damnation.

The Tidings surely could find other messages. Here are some important moral topics: social justice, immorality in government, world peace, improvement of education, unemployment, the war against crime, race discrimination, mental health, etc., etc. There are plenty of causes for those who want to do good in the world.

Cardinal Timothy Manning said that "the Tidings is a practical necessity in the religious life of our people." True, but it is not very practical if it puts its readers to sleep.

And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it. Jeremiah 18:4.

O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever. Psalm 107:1.

For thou, O God: hast heard my vows: thou hast given me the heritage of those that fear thy name. Psalm 115.

Dr. Peek
NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
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NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.

"TO LOVE A LIE"

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M.

"DARE TO BELIEVE"

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M.

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3434 Chautau Ave., Long Beach
(21st & Chautau) 12th St. W. of School St.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tibbitts
3434 Chautau 435-0917

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Church School 9:00 A.M.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5504 Parkcrest St. 421-0274
Lester Ryland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Donahue, Music
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
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Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 8:30 A.M.

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1776 people had different freedom ideas

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

"We shall never truly be free because the closer we get to the state of freedom the more we will redefine it."

This was the gist of an hour-long speech by Eugene R. Fingerhut, professor of early American history before the Long Beach Interreligious Committee Tuesday night at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Fingerhut, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and teaches at California State University, Los Angeles, addressed more than 100 persons on the topic, "Freedom: a 1776 Version."

Dr. Fingerhut began by defining what he called "Judeo-Greek freedom" as freedom to act based on a covenant with a higher power and what he called "natural rights freedom" as freedom to do what Nature allows us to do with punishment to follow if we violate natural laws.

The Colonists, and the framers of our Constitution, looked on freedom in the light of these two definitions. First they felt freedom, in the English-Puritanical sense, was "not absolute but more of an agreement with God" and, at the same time, felt that "natural rights" overrode the political structure.

"The Colonists did not feel that freedom was freedom from control," he said, "but freedom to select who ruled them."

"What we assume today to be freedom was not really their concept. At first all they sought was 'British freedom.' Later they dropped the adjective. After the Revolution the question became: Does a group of aristocrats represent society?"

"The answer obviously was: Yes, if they are elected."

He pointed as examples of the philosophy the fact that the new leaders of the Republic passed a stamp act, which did not cause riots or dissension, and that the question of whether



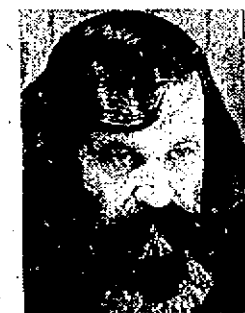
DR. FINGERHUT

or slaves, Jews and women were included in the new freedom was such a knotty one that it was not mentioned specifically in the Constitution.

"What we consider free enterprise was not even considered by the Colonists," he said. "What they wanted was American economy controlled by Americans, not British."

"The Constitution, just like the Bible and Shakespeare's plays, is subject to many interpretations," he concluded. "We will continually re-interpret it to suit the tenor of the times."

"I submit that the framers of the Constitution considered limitations of freedom to be so absolute that they didn't even bother to define them."



Sea priest

The Rev. Arthur R. Bartlett, director of the Seaman's Church Institute, San Pedro, will preach at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m. He is known as "port chaplain."

GOINGS ON Storefront chapel

A cry for tradition

By MARK CLUTTER

"Christian people are crying for tradition," said the Rt. Rev. Fr. Charles Sutter, pastor of the new St. Jude's Thaddues Eastern Rite Catholic Chapel, 145 W. Sixth St.

The storefront church will be formally dedicated Sunday, 10 a.m., by Bishop John Littlefield of the American Independent Orthodox Church. Bishop Littlefield is president of the Church of Christianity and the College of Christianity Divinity Seminary and School.

Father Sutter described the new little church which is part of the oldest tradition in Christianity.

"This is a church of the open door," he said. "The front door is always open in the daytime. Anyone is free to come in to pray or perhaps just to rest and be alone for awhile. If they need help I will try to help them."

St. Jude's is a small part of the vast complex of churches called Eastern Orthodox. They include the Greek and Russian and many others, separate in language and nationality but identical in doctrine. St. Jude's is an American church which follows the ancient Antiochene-Malabar Rite, but with some variation. The Roman Catholic Latin Tridentine Mass is observed.

There are also Masses in English and Spanish. "We believe in tradition," said Father Sutter. "We believe that many people, old and young, are hungry for the traditional liturgy and values they used to find in church."

"I was educated in a Roman Catholic seminary and became a monk," said the 36-year-old priest. "When the church began throwing out tradition in the 1960s I sought answers and didn't get any. So I left."



"Father Chuck" lights candles in storefront chapel.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

that comes from the inner man. It's the peace Christ promised his disciples."

The chapel has about 50 enrolled members and many visitors. "As we grow we will eventually build a church," the priest said, "but there will always be a downtown

chapel. We consider it essential to our ministry."

Sunday Masses are held at 8 a.m. in English; 9:30 a.m. in Latin; 11 a.m. in English and 2 p.m. in Spanish. Daily Divine Liturgy is at noon. There are also Holy Day services and Bible study.

The Torrance-Lomita Unit of Church Women United will hear the Rev. Arthur Bartlett, Seaman's Church Institute, Friday, 10:30 a.m., at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1432 Engracia, Torrance.

"Musical Landmarks in American History" will be presented by Dorothy Rankin Bembridge Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St.

Long Beach Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave., will conduct a series of meetings beginning Monday, 7 p.m., and continuing through Wednesday with services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers include Leonard Fox, Inland Christian Center; George Evans, Bible Missionary Temple, and Charlotte Baker, Kings Temple.

The Fatima Letter will be discussed by the Rev. Dennis Philomena, director of the Fatima Crusade, Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Western Savings and Loan, Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street, Torrance.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"THE SECOND TOUCH"
the Rev. David Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ANNE FRANCIS
This film and TV star is well known for her many roles, beginning with radio, continuing in featured and starring parts in movies, appearing on TV talk shows and star of her own series, the exciting "Honey West." She believes her positive thinking and acceptance of good have contributed much to her continued success. Her message "Beyond Call" will be presented in person Sunday, Feb. 8, 10:30 A.M.

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ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "MY SHEPHERD"
EVENING: "DO I REALLY BELIEVE THAT?"
Rev. Don H. Overlin
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30-10:45 A.M. "SCOUTING and the GAME of LIFE"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups Scout Sunday Child Care at all services

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YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

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9:30 A.M. WORSHIP, "BUILDING YOUR LIFE"
11:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
5:30 P.M. EVENING CELEBRATION SERVICE
7:00 P.M. FILM SERIES: "THE JOURNIES OF PAUL"
Child Care at All Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker: **REV. MARY ALICE GEIER**
Campus Minister, CSULB

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
SUN. FEB. 8
"WHEN TROUBLE COMES"
Rev. Billy Adams
EVENING
PSALM 40: "JESUS, JEHOVAH'S SERVANT" Pt. 2

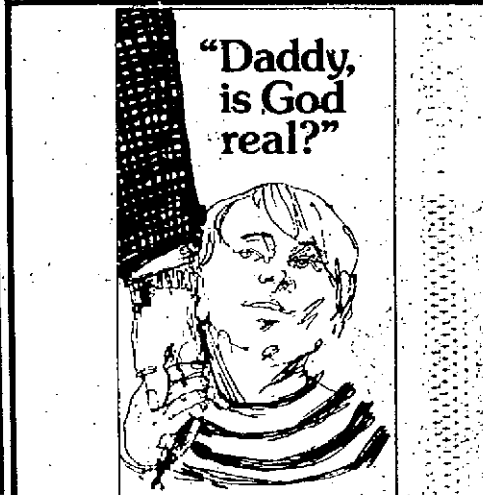
BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
11300 South Atlantic Freeway
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M. "THE PERIL OF IMMATURITY"
6 P.M. "THE ONE CONDITION OF ALL BLESSING"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 434-2910

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Topililo
Associate Pastors
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LEARNING TO DEAL WITH OUR NERVES"
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
6:00 P.M. — "DON'T RUN YOURSELF TO DEATH"
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"
10th and Pine

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Pate Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meador, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Darrel Koepf
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
587-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlutz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4360
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M.
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME 9:00 A.M. Adult-Teen Forums Rev. I. R. Moine, Pastor
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 759 Linden
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Sermon "Free in God's Word"
Choir: My Eternal King Solo: I Asked the Lord
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
424-1507 - 424-3113 Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Birkett, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amstad
GE 47409, 432-1424
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided at Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults — Pre School 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Children want to know that He is — that He's here and that He loves them. The answers to their questions are in the Bible, especially in what Christ Jesus said and did. There's a new Bible Lesson every week at the Christian Science Sunday School. Your children will be warmly welcomed.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 101 Stradbaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
3121 Hyatt Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 8:30 p.m., \$5 \$4.10 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH
OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
11:00 A.M.
"THE SECRET OF FINANCIAL"
Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEB. 8
"A RELEVANT WORD"
Nursery Care Available

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"PRAISE OF PROSPERITY"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 343 E. Junipero
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Norberto, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Earls

North Long Beach 5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Harold E. Wood
Church School 9:30 A.M., 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Division of St. Paul, Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4200 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 9550 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Mr. Joe Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Sun. Adult Church 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 55-9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southside of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arzel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange of Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Adult & Youth 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Latin American 1350 Redondo Ave., Rev. Samuel Ayres
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES, 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage from Innsbruck, Austria, is scheduled from 12:30-3:30, 6:30-7 and 9-11.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, noon, Ch. 4. Indiana plays Michigan in Big Ten game taped at Bloomington, Ind.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4. California takes on Oregon in game taped earlier today at Eugene, Ore.

USC BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Trojans play Washington in Seattle.

MOVIE: "The Leopard," 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon head cast of 1963 Italian drama set in turbulent Sicily in the 1860s.

MOVIE: "Rio Lobo," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1970 Western starring John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary's journalist aunt (Eileen Heckart) is back in town with a job challenge for Lou Grant.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins take on Washington State in game taped earlier tonight at Pullman, Wash.

WEEKEND, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Reports on the creators of "Superman," the 1972 flood in West Virginia and inflation in Argentina are scheduled.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

FEBRUARY 7, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Wilbit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamam

4 Bamm

5 Secret Life of Waldo

11 Kitty

5 Pacesetter

9 "Fury, Peter Graves

11 Movie: "The

Deerslayer," Lex

Barker, Rita Moreno.

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 "Movie: "Sword in the

Desert," Dana

Andrews, Jeff Chandler

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 "Movie: "I Shot Billy

the Kid," Don Barry,

Tom Neal (50)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Carrascollendas

40 Kids P.T.T.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe Run

7 Groovie Goolies

11 "Movie: "Chad

Hanna," Henry Fonda,

Dorothy Lamour

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "King Richard

& the Crusaders," Rex

Harrison, Virginia

Mayo (54)

13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs.

Davidson

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "The

Unconquered," Gary

Cooper, Paulette

Goddard (47)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Uncle Crook's Block

28 The Infinity Factory.

For the 8-11-yr. olds.

Stresses mathematics

and real life

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 The Ebony Affair

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 College Basketball.

Michigan vs. Indiana

7 Celebrity Tennis

9 Movie: "When the

Daltons Ride,"

Randolph Scott, Kay

Francis (40)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 "Francis Goes to the

Races

28 Nova (R)

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Sportsman's Friend

7 XII Winter Olympic

Games. Scheduled

today; men's, women's

single luge; women's

cross-country skiing;

women's speed skating;

women's downhill

skiing; ski jumping;

two-man bobsled;

hockey games; pairs'

figure skating.

11 Movie: "Santa Fe,"

Randolph Scott, Janis

Carter (51)

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival. "What's

Next?"

5 Athletics in Action

28 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard (R)

34 Novela

40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30

9 Frontier Fury

13 The Virginian

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Bob Hope Desert

Classic

5 "Movie: "The Bride of

Frankenstein," Boris

Karloff, Elsa

Lanchester (35)

11 Soul Train

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

50 California Issues

3:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World.

"Treasures of the

Armada"

9 Movie: "The Outcast,"

John Derek, Joan

Davis.

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard

3:30

2 For Adult Viewers...

★ a MEDIX Special on

HUMAN SEXUALITY

Medix

4 College Basketball.

Calif. vs. Oregon

5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"

Albert Dekker, Janice

Logan (40)

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

28 Book Beat

30 Davey and Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports

Spectacular.

"Challenge of the

Sexes," Figure Skating,

Taite Tennis.

11 Mission: Impossible

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

24 California Journal

30 Film

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Deaf World

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports

Spectacular. IPA

singles tennis finals

from Boca Raton, Fla.

30 Wally's Workshop

40 Religious Townhall

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

7 Wide World of Sports.

U.S. Grand Prix

Motorcross

Championships, World

Weightlifting

Championships.

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "The

Organization," Sidney

Potter, Barbara

McNair, Sherree North

(Detective Drama '71)

13 Night Gallery

28 Realidades

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

40 Brand New Day

52 The Addams Family

Ruling leaves airways open to 'unauthorized' election ads

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP)—Question: If a wealthy fan of a presidential candidate buys air time to tout his man—but his man hasn't authorized it—can the opposition demand equal air time from the radio or TV stations involved?

Answer from the Federal Communications Commission: We don't know.

The question never has come up for a ruling, the FCC says.

But it may, because of the recent Supreme Court overhaul of federal election-finance rules which could pave the way for a big broadcast blitz on behalf of a candidate, with no spending limits on those paying for it.

The court left as the current \$1,000 limit any individual can contribute to a candidate's election each year.

But it held that individuals or groups can spend—without limit—to promote their man, as long as he or his campaign troops haven't authorized it or discussed the matter.

If any such prearrangement in this

outside spending is proved, the spending is considered a contribution subject to limit, if not politically embarrassing cries of illegality from the opposition.

But if they obey the law, there's nothing to prevent individuals or groups from running a massive, costly wildcat campaign on the air when their candidate and his committees say they didn't authorize it.

"They would have no limit on how much they could do as long as they were acting totally independent of any candidate they supported," says a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission.

In short, the unofficial spenders can spend without limit on radio and TV ads that, for example, might say, "We think Sen. Snort would make a good president because he's a nice man. So have a Snort."

The FCC says it has no limits on how much can be spent for political advertising on radio and television. It says when a legally qualified presidential candidate buys air time to speak his piece, the broad-

caster must give the opposition a similar opportunity.

It says if he or his campaign troops buy air time but he doesn't appear in the ad, the broadcaster still must provide equal time for a similar ad by the competition.

But what about equal time for opponents of a candidate who, although he hasn't authorized it, is praised in a broadcast ad for which air time was bought by an independent, unofficial group of supporters?

"Well, you have raised a question the commission has never had to decide," an FCC spokesman said.

Those who hate political advertising on radio and TV can relax for the time being. ABC, CBS and NBC say no one has yet approached them to buy air time for an unauthorized-by-the-candidate campaign. However, it may happen to local stations during primary races. What are the chances of such wildcat campaigns on the air this year? "There's always the possibility that somebody's going to do it on a small scale," says Herbert Alex-

ander, an authority on campaign-finance laws and director of the Citizens Research Foundation, which studies campaign spending.

"Whether it would even involve the broadcast media or very much money is very hard to predict."

"That kind of independent spending is more likely to take place in the print media than in broadcasting."

"The reason is: You occasionally see a full-page newspaper ad that says, 'This is why I'm supporting candidate X.' But you don't often hear television or radio spots saying the same thing."

"And so I don't think it's likely to affect the broadcast media as much as it would the print media."

RADIO

KABC... 790 KH... 440 KCR... 1260 KAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430 KTK... 1280 KGB... 500 KPC... 710 KTV... 1460
KBT... 740 KP... 930 KH... 1070 KVMZ... 1430
KRO... 1500 KFB... 1020 KKA... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPC... 1540 KQOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KP... 1090
KFAC... 1330 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KP... 1090
KTRA... 690

Martin roast

The Dean Martin Celebrity Roast will expand to two hours for the first time to honor a special guest: Dean himself. Dato is Feb. 27 on NBC, with Don Rickles hosting. The largest array of celebrities ever gathered for the series—including Orson Welles, Bob Hope, John Wayne, Muhammad Ali, Angie Dickinson, James Stewart and Gene Kelly—will join in the roasting.

Gepetto, the woodcarver. Original words and music are by Billy Barnes, with Ron Field

Grand Prix group lost \$305,000 on race

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Hopes to make it up with March 25 event

The Long Beach Grand Prix Association lost \$305,000 on its Formula 5000 race last September but is carrying the loss as "deferred charges" against its coming March 25 Formula One race.

That means, according to Long Beach City Auditor Ted Courson, that the association is going to have to double the \$607,593 worth of tickets it sold for its initial event last September.

"The key to the whole thing is their ticket sales," Courson said. "They are going to have to sell \$1 million to \$1 1/2 million worth of tickets to keep afloat."

Courson said an audited interim statement, dated last Oct. 31 and

prepared by El Segundo certified public accountants, Frey, Coe and Co., reveals a "poor cash position."

But City Manager John Mansell said he heard that ticket sales for the March race, which started Jan. 19, were going well and that he felt confident the city won't have any problems collecting \$180,000 the association owes it.

He said tickets to the March race should be easier to sell because the Formula One competition is a bigger event.

"I don't have any fears," Mansell said. "They owe us money, and we are going to get the money they owe us."

Asked if the city is satisfied with the interim audit, Mansell said, "We're never basically satisfied. But we're getting our money."

The city agreed last Tuesday to amend its contract with the Grand Prix Association to let the association pay the \$180,005.44 debt on the installment plan. The first installment of \$60,000 has been received, Mansell said, although Courson said he hasn't seen it. Under the amended agreement, the LBGP will pay another \$40,000 by March 1, another \$40,000 by March 15 and the final amount on March 25.

Meanwhile, the association has protested \$60,000 of the total, say-

ing the city's bill was larger than Grand Prix officials had anticipated.

Courson said, "They don't have much cash and their only assets are a bunch of barriers."

Fixed costs for property, plant and equipment, including fences, barriers and street improvements, accounted for more than \$500,000 of the association's expenses for the first event.

Courson also said he thinks the association's financial picture — so far kept under wraps — needs more public exposure.

In addition to selling tickets,

the LBGP also is trying to sell \$203,000 in common stock. This is the balance of a \$1 million offering authorized last year by the California Corporations Commission.

The LBGP sold \$797,000 in stock to launch its September race.

The audited statement, presented to the city Jan. 19, reveals that as of Oct. 31, the association had expenses of \$1,012,780 and income of \$791,228.

A footnote by the auditors explains the deferred charge of \$302,000 like this:

"The association has capitalized the net cost of its first race

under the heading of deferred charges. The first race . . . was needed to qualify the association to host a Formula One event. This qualification has been achieved, and therefore the entire net cost of the Formula 5000 event is considered to be the cost of qualifying for the Formula One event to be in March 1976."

The statement also says the association has entered in a sale and leaseback agreement of some of its fixed assets like fences and street barriers to provide an additional \$80,000 in working capital.

Promotional stock, not to exceed 16 per cent of the overall stock issued, also was authorized but none had been sold at the time the statement was prepared.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976 • SECTION C, PAGE C-1

LBCC's president gets new powers in college district

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

In a move toward increasing the autonomy of Long Beach City College, the Board of Education Friday increased the powers of college President Frank Pearce.

Pearce was appointed superintendent of the Community College District at a special board meeting at Newcomb School in Long Beach.

THE BOARD had announced its intent to give Pearce the new job last Nov. 17, shortly after W. Odie Wright, superintendent of both the school district and the college district, said he would retire this summer.

The college's academic senate, irked because they weren't consulted in the matter, sponsored a faculty evaluation of Pearce after the board's November announcement.

School Board Chairwoman Elizabeth Wallace said Friday that Pearce's appointment had been delayed for two and a half months so that the board could receive opinions on the matter from "many individuals and groups."

She denied that the senate evaluation had put off Pearce's approval.

"Since the superintendent's job is a new position, we wanted to get maximum input from the community," she said.

UNDER the agreement, approved unanimously by the board, Pearce will be given a new three-year contract as "superintendent/president" beginning next July 1.

Dr. H. David Burcham, chairman of the board's personnel committee, said Pearce would receive not "less than the salary of his first year of service and the

6,000 marching in arthritis drive

More than 6,000 volunteers are taking part in a door-to-door fundraising drive for the Arthritis Foundation today and Sunday throughout the Long Beach area.

The campaign, with some 70,000 volunteers visiting homes in the Southland, is to support and expand arthritis treatment and research centers.

Cerritos girl to enter West Point next fall

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

All Jeanne L. De Torre of 18706 Bechard Place in Cerritos wanted to do was serve her country.

But she had to break nearly 200 years of tradition to do it.

Miss De Torre, an 18-year-old Cerritos High School senior, will be part of the first class at West Point since the academy started to accept females.

Nominated by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., she will join approximately 80 other women in the history-making class.

"I wanted to serve my country and I feel I could get good training both educationally and for self-improvement" at a service academy, she said.

Early in her senior year, Miss De Torre wrote Tunney.

Her father, Rocco De Torre, knew "all the channels" to go through to make the right applications at the right time.

He should. He will soon retire as a chief with 30 years of service in the Navy. He has been a recruiter, too.

"I'm carrying on a family tradition," she explained. "My grandfather was in the Army, and my father was in the Navy."

She said both of her parents were pleased that she is to attend West Point.

She was "very excited" when she got the telegram notifying her that she had been named as Tunney's principal nominee, she said.

"My friends wonder why I picked West Point, but they feel that if it's something I want, then it is good," she added.

Congress, as a rider to the 1975-76 defense appropriations bill, approved admission of women to West Point. School spokesmen have said the women will room with other women in the regular male barracks.

Miss De Torre said she was considering making the Army her career. She will be obligated to serve four years as an officer when she graduates.

Last-minute rush

Car owners who waited until the last minute to renew auto registration Friday found themselves in plenty of company and in need of more than a little patience as block-long line wraps around Long Beach Department of Motor Vehicles office. Roy Rule, drivers' license supervisor, said the office had been busy all week but

was "swamped" Friday as thousands queued up to avoid delinquent fees imposed if registrations were not paid by midnight. He said many of those who waited hours in line apparently weren't aware that they could've paid by mail without penalty as long as the forms were postmarked by midnight.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'So public will know what's going on'

Judge opens juvenile court to media

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Things are changing in the Orange County Juvenile Court system and, if the newly appointed presiding judge has anything to say about it, they will change even more in the future.

One of the first things Judge Raymond F. Vincent has done since taking over his new duties in January has been to allow report-

ers to sit in on juvenile court proceedings.

In the past in Orange County, as well as most other counties, news coverage of juvenile court cases was forbidden.

In an effort to "open things up a little bit" Vincent has announced that reporters may be admitted "on a limited basis" into the proceedings. But he laid down some rules.

The names of juvenile defendants still cannot be reported, since state law specifically prohibits it.

No cameras or tape recorders will be allowed under the guidelines laid down by Vincent and reporters will be denied access to confidential records.

"I want to open these courts up to news coverage," he said, "so that the public will know what is going on and be able to understand some of the problems involved in the system."

"Our proceedings have been veiled in too heavy secrecy for too long. I feel that is the reason we get some of the criticism we do. If people understood what is happening and why it is done I feel it would improve the climate of the court and better serve the interests of justice."

In changing the policy, Vincent cited a section of the Welfare and Institutions Code which says that "The judge or referee may, nevertheless, admit such persons as he deems to have a direct and legitimate interest in the particular case or the work of the court."

Unlike many juvenile court judges in the past, Vincent feels that news people have "a direct and legitimate interest" in the juvenile courts.

Vincent, who was appointed to the Municipal Court in 1961 and to Superior Court in 1965, says he is "open to suggestions from the media and from the citizens" on any phase of the juvenile court system.

"I feel the people have not only a right to know, but a right to

criticize and suggest remedies," he said.

Another of his innovations is the appointment of a committee made up of representatives of organizations that are involved in the juvenile court system to study the problems and suggest solutions.

The advisory committee will be made up of police chiefs, attorneys, district attorneys, public defenders, the county clerk and administrative office and various county departments, such as social service, probation, sheriff's and health.

Vincent says he expects to attend the meetings regularly to provide what he likes to call "a dialogue" between the court and the agencies involved with it.

General Telephone Co. refuses bus map plea

General Telephone Co. has refused to publish in its local directories a map of Long Beach bus routes, and the city's Bureau of Franchises will be asked Tuesday to protest to the State Public Utilities Commission.

The bureau will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chamber.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, said Pacific Telephone Co., as a public service, publishes in its various directories route maps of transportation companies which serve the areas covered by the directories.

Last month, Possner said, he wrote to R. Parker Sullivan, president of General Telephone Co., asking General to publish in its directories which cover the operational area of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. a route map.

Possner said he received a reply from L. Licata, vice president for operations, saying that General could not comply with the request.

The State Public Utilities Code requires telephone companies to charge rates for services comparable to companies in adjacent territories, he said.

"It is felt that General's refusal to publish the transit maps is denying their customers a service that is being provided by Pacific Telephone in their adjacent territory," Possner said.

"We believe that General Telephone should either publish the maps or reduce their rates in the aggregate by an amount equal to the value of the service that is being denied their subscribers in this area."



JEANNE DE TORRE. . . Plebe-to-be
—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

S&L in third bid for branch permit

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

For the third time, Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association is seeking a permit to construct a branch office in the Belmont Shore shopping area.

The controversial issue will be up before the South Coast Regional Commission again Monday during the panel's public hearings, beginning at 9 a.m., in the Torrance City Council chambers.

In the past, the proposed project has met with strong neighborhood opposition on the grounds that the continued influx of commercial and financial establishments will change shopping and living patterns in the area.

Currently there are seven banks and savings-and-loan companies in the 13-block shopping area.

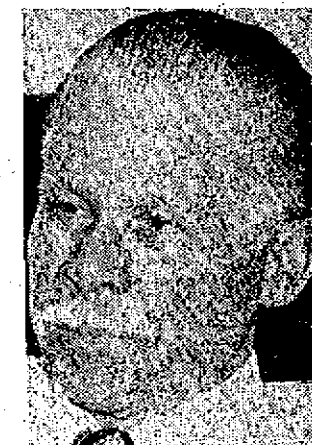
The Laguna Federal office would be located in the triangle formed by Livingston Drive, Second Street and Roycroft Avenue at the western edge of the Belmont Shore shopping district.

The firm seeks to convert an existing patio restaurant at Roycroft and Second to a temporary office and, subsequently, to construct a two-story branch facility with a drive-up cashier's window and parking for 33 cars.

Except for a slightly modified bell tower, it is identical to the project denied by an 8-2 vote of the commission last April. The applicant subsequently appealed to the state commission, which upheld the regional panel's decision.

Commission staff planners are again recommending denial, stating in their staff report:

"The proposed project could be detrimental to the environment in Belmont Shore, a unique coastal community. Continued influx of financial institutions into the limited shopping district would eventually change the character of the area from one of small, pedestrian-oriented shops to a financially oriented business district."



JUDGE RAYMOND VINCENT
'Opening Things Up a Bit'



LAMPOON staff members, marking the 100th anniversary of the humor magazine, guard their castle headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Court says Cal. porno law valid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that the state's obscenity law "prohibits only hardcore pornography" and is legally valid.

The case involves Noel Bloom, who had advertised 8mm "sexually oriented" films for sale and was charged in Inglewood Municipal Court with distributing allegedly obscene films.

Bloom contended the law was constitutionally vague and thus invalid. But the Los Angeles Superior Court rejected his claims and refused to prevent his criminal trial on the misdemeanor charge. The high court agreed with the ruling.

ITS 5-2 decision said the statute was "sufficiently specific as...authoritatively construed."

The penal code section defines obscene matter as that which, applying contemporary standards, appeals predominantly to the average person's prurient interests—"a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion."

The law further says that which, taken as a whole "goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation and is a matter which taken as a whole is utterly without redeeming social importance."

The tribunal noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has held that obscenity statutes are valid when "specifically defined by the applicable state law, as written or authoritatively construed."

THE majority opinion by Justice William Clark said it is clear that the law, as construed by state courts, "prohibits only hardcore pornography, that nudity does not equate with obscenity and that no matter how ugly or repulsive the presentation, we are not to hold nudity, absent a sexual activity, obscene and that to constitute obscenity...the material must contain a graphic description of sexual activity."

In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Donald Wright said he agreed with the majority with "some reluctance."

First came two belly dancers and two men playing Middle Eastern music. Then, as waiters distributed canapés, Rohr, flanked by Lampooners wearing battle fatigues and carrying rubber sub-machine guns, read the official telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Rohr read several "messages" of support: "Dear hopeful at Harvard, it's completely natural at your age to form your own country, but you'll get over it once you realize that world leadership isn't all fun and games — Ann Landers;" and "Maldives Islands sends immediate endorsement, requests cash loan \$100 for shoes and conchshells."

Then there was an "assassination attempt" — a man rushed into the room brandishing a dead fish. Rohr fell to the floor, then got up, crying, "It didn't go off! It didn't go off!"

"It was a .45-caliber mackerel," said a "secret-police officer."

After the press conference, the Lampooners headed for Grand Central Station, where they were to board a special train to Boston for a press reception and official anniversary party.

Perhaps the most sane comment of the day came from a photographer covering the event: "Imagine spending all that dough to send your kid to Harvard and have him doing this? I'd kill him."

Michael N. Higgins, 37, of 327 W. 25th St., told Long Beach police that burglars took an amplifier valued at \$500 from his car while it was parked near his home, officers reported Friday.

Enough! cries Lampoon; quits U.S., seeks U.N. seat

By Donald Singleton
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—The Harvard Lampoon Friday announced its secession from the United States and sent a telegram to the United Nations demanding admission as "The People's Newly Emerging Nation and Republic of Lampoon."

"We are the only potential member nation that has not violated any resolutions of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948," said Lampoon President George Rohr. "Furthermore, our gross national product ex-

ceeds that of both Comoros and the Maldives Islands, member nations that have yet to be found on any map."

The announcement was made at a press conference in Ferdi's Restaurant at 765 U.N. Plaza and was preceded by a demonstration across the street from the U.N.

Lampoon staff members marched carrying signs reading: "Give me Levy or Give me Death," "Nothing Succeeds Like Secession," "Register Surprise, Not Guns," and "Are They Kidding or What?"

The Harvard Lampoon, a publication noted for its

parodies of national magazines, backed up its request for U.N. recognition with a threat: "Unless we are admitted, we will detonate our nuclear warhead over the City of Cambridge, Mass., tomorrow at 7 p.m.," said Rohr.

Lampoon members distributed diagrams of their "Nuclear IRBM Secret Weapon," a rocket propelled by 110,000 pounds of crushed Ohio Blue Tip Match heads. A prototype was test-fired, one Lampooner said, but it blew up on the launching pad.

The press conference, timed to the 100th anniversary of the humor magazine and the publication of a \$2.50 magazine collection of Lampoon parodies of the past, was a wild affair.

First came two belly dancers and two men playing Middle Eastern music. Then, as waiters distributed canapés, Rohr, flanked by Lampooners wearing battle fatigues and carrying rubber sub-machine guns, read the official telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

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'Dating game' over, city sues

Associated Press

The Los Angeles city attorney's office sued a dating service Friday, alleging false and misleading advertising.

Round Table Interpersonal Dynamics Inc., of Pasadena allegedly gave out names of persons who hadn't signed up for the service or given permission for their names to be used, said Mike Wilkinson, spokesman for the city attorney.

Beatrice Brandin, a director of the company, said there is a disclaimer on all forms filled out by prospective clients which indicates their names will be put on dating lists.

"There's been a lot of misunderstanding and no ill intent," she said. "We've been trying to help people."

The firm claimed to set up dates between "attractive and compatible" persons by use of scientific tests that were no more

than biographical forms filled out by applicants, Wilkinson said.

He said Round Table gave monthly dances at which these forms were routinely filled out without an agreement that they could be used by the company and that persons attending the dances have received embarrassing phone calls asking for dates as a result.

Younger accuses New York firm

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A New York company which makes insect light traps was accused by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger Friday of making misleading advertising statements.

Younger asked the Sacramento County Superior Court for an injunction against Pestolite, which makes the Magic Black Lite Insect Control.

He said Pestolite alleges that the light will "rid your house and garden of flying insect pests" when actually not all species of flying insects are attracted to the light.

He said the light also draws insects from a large area instead of the small area claimed.

In addition to the injunction, Younger also asked for a \$2,500 fine for each act of misrepresentation and unfair business practice.

\$500 amplifier stolen from car

Michael N. Higgins, 37, of 327 W. 25th St., told Long Beach police that burglars took an amplifier valued at \$500 from his car while it was parked near his home, officers reported Friday.

Classified Ad Hauls Away House Trailer

Mrs. Robert Abbott, 2345 W. 190th Street, Redondo Beach, couldn't be happier about selling her house trailer. An Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad found her the right buyer at the right price and she kept her advertising expenses to a minimum.

Whether the task is selling, renting or hiring, turn it over to a dependable Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. Call 432-5569 for the assistance of a Classified advisor.

Pr CI 1-364-4

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"THE HAPPY HOOKER"

JAY MANDULE
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PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD
833-4646

Cinema I
Walt Disney's
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (PG)
"JOURNEY BACK TO OZ" (G)

Cinema II
"WINTER HAWK" (PG)
"POSSE" (PG)

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"The Black Bird" is a light, spiffy spoof... fast and amusing. It has the kind of verve that touches the hearts of those touched by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen." — CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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SAT., FEB. 14

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PG

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aloha bobby and roze

PG

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My Love is a
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CLAUDE LELOUCH'S **HAPPY NEW YEAR CAPER**
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GORONET CINEMA 429-5556
Long Beach's newest intimate Fine Arts Cinema
ON VIKING WAY — BELLFLOWER BLVD. & CARSON STREET

VARIETY SHOW

The networks are starting to line up their summer shows, hoping for a winner in the winter season. New entry: John Davidson, who will host an hour variety show for NBC.

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences All ages admitted
PG	Parental Guidance Suggested All ages admitted
R	Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian
X	Adult Only No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Southland Movie Guide

Fanne Foxe will talk but not strip

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Fanne Foxe is being very circumspect while starring here at the Riverboat; she is refusing to yield to the shouts of "Take it off," and while she can be drawn into discussions of Rep. Wilbur Mills, Fanne told me, "The best way for me to help him is to be as quiet as possible."

"He is trying to make up his mind whether he will run again," Fanne said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he runs, and if he does, I think he could win." Fanne will be playing next week at the Gaslight in Little Rock and perhaps they will see each other again, "and socialize."

"But I'm going to Arkansas as an entertainer, not as a campaigner," Fanne said.

Fanne's singing-dancing act with two male dancers is well received. I heard several women say, "Isn't she pretty?" One woman, however, said, "If she'd done to me what she did to Mrs. Mills, Fanne wouldn't have any fanny left."

As she looks back on it, Fanne Foxe says, "I have a temper, I'm afraid I wouldn't have been as lady-like as Mrs. Mills. I would have exploded."

Fanne, mother of three, says she believes the women in her audience approve of her because she won't strip. "The ladies say to me, 'No, no, Fanne, don't strip, you don't need that! That way I'm no threat.'"

Today's Best Laugh: Victor Borge tells concert audiences, "I will now play 'The Warsaw Concerto' — in the original Polish."

Wish I'd Said That: Henny Youngman asked it: "What do you send to a sick florist?"

Remembered Quote: "An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it." — Don Marquis.

Earl's Pearls: A bachelor explained why he never considered marriage: "I don't think straightening up my apartment is worth messing up my life."

As Milton Goldman tells it: New Yorker in Chicago — "It's so cold here."

Chicagoan: "It's just as cold in New York." The New Yorker: "Yeah, but if I were in New York I'd be in Miami Beach."

Johnny Carson, talking about Zsa Zsa Gabor's divorces, paraphrased Will Rogers: "She never met a settlement she didn't like."

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST — Peter Ustinov is the spirit of the long-dead pirate who returns from the netherworld and plays tricks on a college track coach. With Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette. A Disney comedy re-release.

ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE — The love story of two runaway teenagers in Hollywood who become fugitives when a prank results in death. With Paul Le Mat and Dianne Hull. (PG)

HUSTLE — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teenage girl. With Catherine Deneuve. (R)

THE BLACK BIRD — Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger over a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL — Comedy. An exuberant and lighthearted series of sketches through Arthurian legend. (PG)

GRIZZLY ADAMS — A hunted man flees to the wilderness, raises a bear cub, and discovers the beauty of nature. (G)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

THE KILLER ELITE — Professional assassins are hired by a government agency in this thriller directed by Sam Peckinpah and starring James Caan and Robert Duvall. (PG)

ROMEO AND JULIET — Shakespeare's tragic romance is presented in a youthful and spirited production by Franco Zeffirelli. With Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, Michael York and Milo O'Shea. (PG)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

MAHOGANY — Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

THE HINDENBURG — A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N. J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson plays a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high schoolers' activities in a September evening. (PG)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again-released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

LET'S DO IT AGAIN — Comedy. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are Atlanta working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart. (PG)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Klumpp.

PALACE
30 Pine Ave. 424-4229
MON. - FRI. 10:30 - 1:00
SAT. & SUN. 10:30 - 1:00
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"THE NIGHT OF BLOOD APES" (R)
"NIGHT VISITOR" (R)
"BEHIND CLOSED DOORS" (R)

Lakewood
Lakewood Center 425-6431

"EARTHQUAKE"
WINTERS SAT. & SUN. 7:30 2:00-6:15-10:30

"AIRPORT 1975"
WINTERS SAT. & SUN. 9:40 4:10-8:15

WEDNESDAY
February 11th
George C. Scott
The Hindenburg
PG

FOX TWIN 1. PALOS VERDES
733 Silver Spur 377-5403

"THE BOOB TUBE"
5:15-8:15-10:30 (X)
Kids Show Sat. & Sun. at 1:00-3:00

FOX TWIN 2. PALOS VERDES
733 Silver Spur 377-5403

Clark Gable & Vivien Leigh in
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
2:00-4:00 (G)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I
San Diego Fwy. at Bristol 548-2711

George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft in
"THE HINDENBURG"
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 (PG)
Kids Show Sat. & Sun. at 1:00

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II
San Diego Fwy. at Bristol 548-3352

Jack Nicholson in
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (R)

PLAZA
SPRING ST. 429-3012

"MAHOGANY" (PG)
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (R)
OPENS 12:30

Family Matinee
The classic adventures of the most famous horse that ever lived and the boy who loved him!

"Black Beauty"
THE MOST BELOVED STORY OF ALL TIME

MATINEES ONLY! TODAY & TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES COUNTY	ORANGE COUNTY
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REDONDO BEACH SOUTH BAY NO. 1	GARDEN GROVE ORANGE MALL NO. 2

MILLION DOLLAR BODIES... TOO HOT TO HANDLE!

THEY DON'T NEED CLOTHES TO STRIKE A POSE!
THEY'RE OVER-EXPOSED BUT NOT UNDER-DEVELOPED!

COVER GIRL MODELS
STYLING BY MICHELLE PIERRE

THE AROUSERS
A NEW VIDEO RELEASE

STREET GIRLS
R. 13

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

Free wheeling... fun loving... HE'S OUT'A SIGHT!

Walt Disney Blackbeard's Ghost
PETER USTINOV JONES
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
LANCESTER BAKER REID

"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (G)
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!

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LANEWOOD 2 11111 Center • 531-9560

LANEWOOD DRIVE-IN Corner of Cherry Long Beach • 424-9221

Winterhawk
Charles B. Pierce
A HOWCO INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

CREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-3619

CERRITOS TWIN 605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Del Mar Blvd. Long Beach • 421-6831

WESTMINSTER TWIN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. Westminister • 593-1305

"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE **EARLY BIRD SHOWS** (AT TIMES BELOW)

RIVOLI: 11:25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

TOWNE: 11:50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30 • SATURDAY 12:00-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 • 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST (G)
PLUS
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
MATINEES DAILY • OPENS 12:30

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Rosemead (714) 994-2496

LA MIRADA WALK-IN 1

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Rosemead (714) 994-2496

LA MIRADA WALK-IN 2

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Rosemead (714) 994-2496

LA MIRADA WALK-IN 3

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Rosemead (714) 994-2496

LA MIRADA WALK-IN 4

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Cerritos 531-9560

LAKEWOOD WALK-IN 1

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Cerritos 531-9560

LAKEWOOD WALK-IN 2

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Cerritos 531-9560

LAKEWOOD WALK-IN 3

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Cerritos 531-9560

LAKEWOOD WALK-IN 4

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 181 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 428-5515

LONG BEACH WALK-IN 1

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 181 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 428-5515

LONG BEACH WALK-IN 2

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 181 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 428-5515

LONG BEACH WALK-IN 3

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 181 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 428-5515

LONG BEACH WALK-IN 4

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In • Wednesday • 7 p.m. to 3 p.m.
• VERMONT Drive-In • Sat. & Sun. • 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
OPENS DAILY AT 1:00 P.M. • SHOW STARTS AT 1:15 P.M.
EXCEPT SPECIAL FILMS () Below • Children 11:30 • Under 11 Free!

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 181 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 428-5515

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 1

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 2

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 3

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 4

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WINTER HAWK (PG)
12:30-2:20
4:15-6:10
8:05-10:00

"THE BOOB TUBE" (PG)
10:32-12:04
1:36-3:08
4:40-6:12
7:44-9:16-10:48

Snow White (G)
12:17-3:41-7:05-10:29
"ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (R)
10:30-1:54-5:18-8:42

"WHITE LINE FEVER" (PG)
10:45-2:05-5:27-8:48

Lies My Father Told Me (PG)
10:45-2:35-5:55-9:15
"WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (R)
12:37-4:27-8:17

"Aloha, Bobby & Rose" (PG)
2:00-4:00-6:00

"WHITE LINE FEVER" (PG)
12:45-4:05-7:20-10:30

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)
2:35-4:25-6:20-10:10
"THE FRONT PAGE" (PG)
12:40-4:25-8:15

JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL "THE KILLER ELITE" (PG)
1:00-3:30-9:45
"ODESSA FILE" (PG)
3:10-7:45

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (PG)
12:30-4:25-8:20

"WINTERHAWK" (PG)
"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (PG)
"BOOB TUBE" (R)

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"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (PG)
"BOOB TUBE" (R)

The governor added:
"You're not going to have
new taxes this year, and I

"If the governor continues to resist increases in taxes over a considerable period of time, the inevitable result will be curtailment of some existing state services," Mills said.

Growers demanding changes in the law have blocked a \$3.8 million appropriation the Agricultural Labor Relations

Bishop Roger Mahony, chairman of the five-man ALRB, told reporters Friday the board would discuss modifying the access rule in such special cases as poultry ranches

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A circular stamp with a central oval containing the word 'CLASSIFIED' in a horizontal band. Surrounding this central oval are several smaller circles, each containing the letters 'IPT'. The stamp is partially cut off on the right side.

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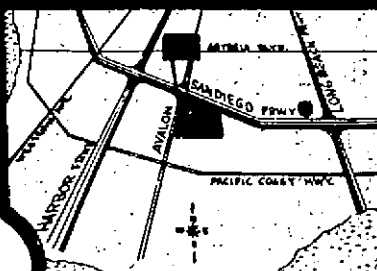
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